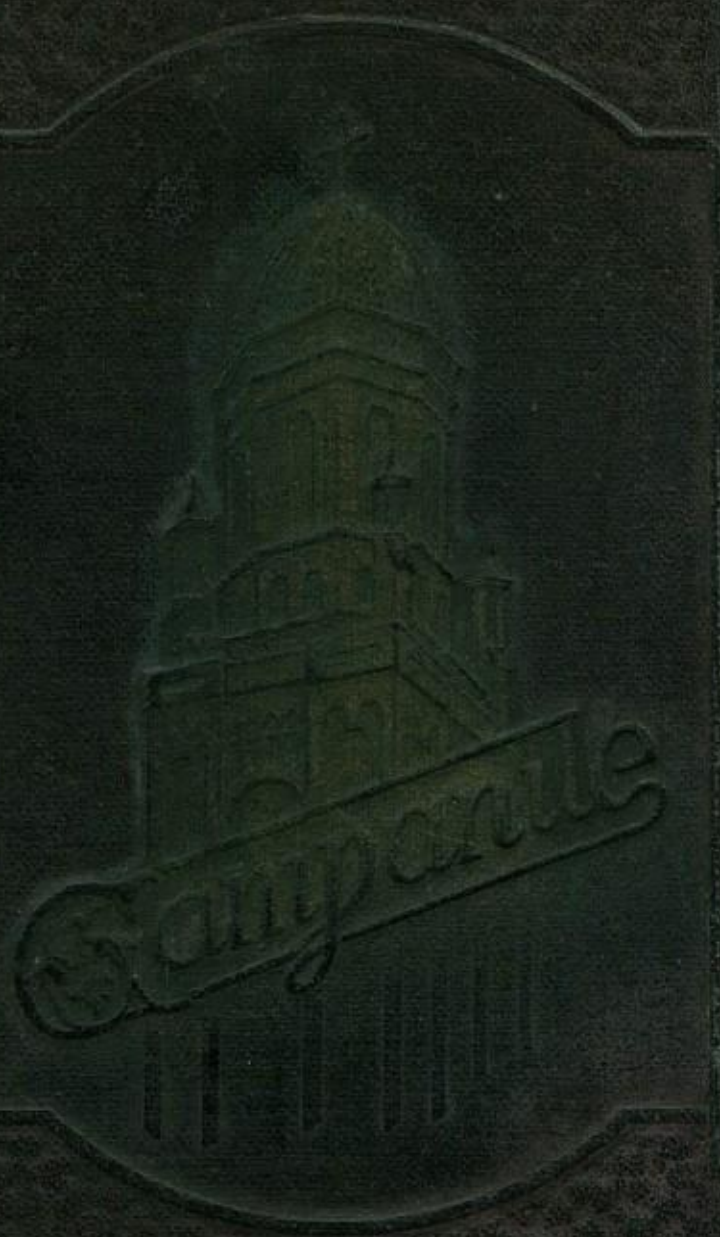
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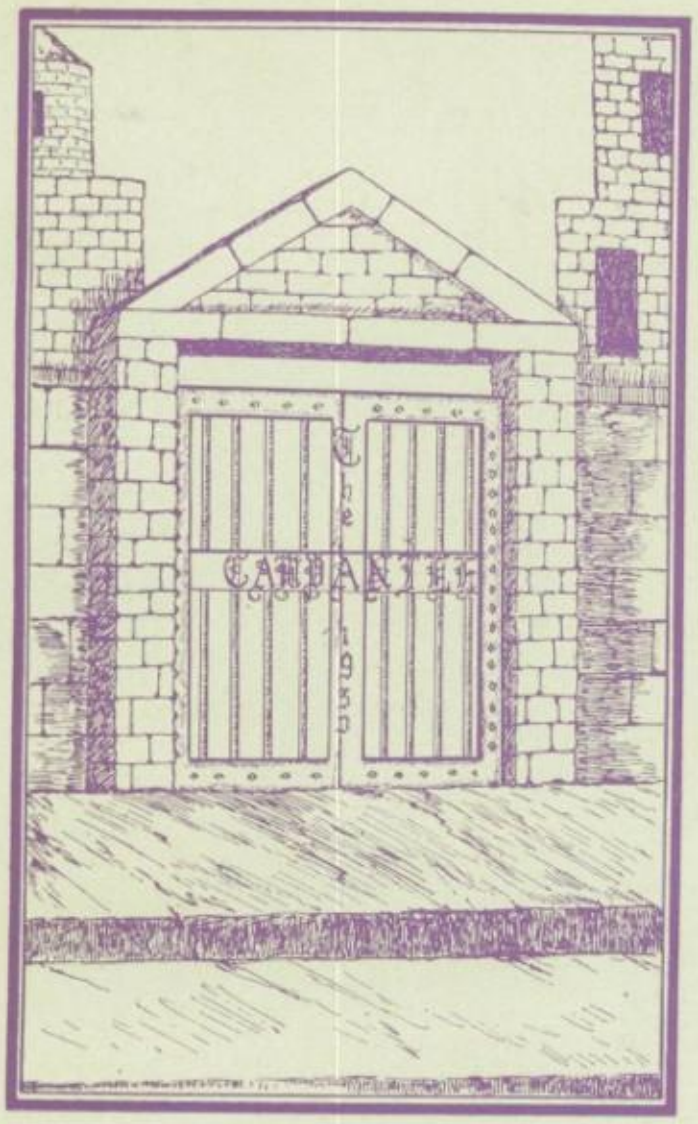
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Prologue

Believing that Life is a Volume of Deeds which are done in time,

Knowing that a chapter has now been completed, replete with the cheer of generous doings,

Hoping that God, the Censor Divine, has approved of and blessed these deeds so exactly recounted in the tomes kept by angels, and

Wishing to preserve for ourselves and for others a happy memento of days and occasions and friends, which in forgetting we would suffer a great loss, and

Trusting presumption is not one of our faults,

We humbly submit this account of the things we have lived and done.

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Respectful of the sentiments inspired by a sincere and filial affection,

Reverential in our esteem for an example we cherish to emulate,

Awed by the number and enormity of the sacrifices our lives have caused,

Prompted by the realization of our indebtedness for things religious and educational which we have received,

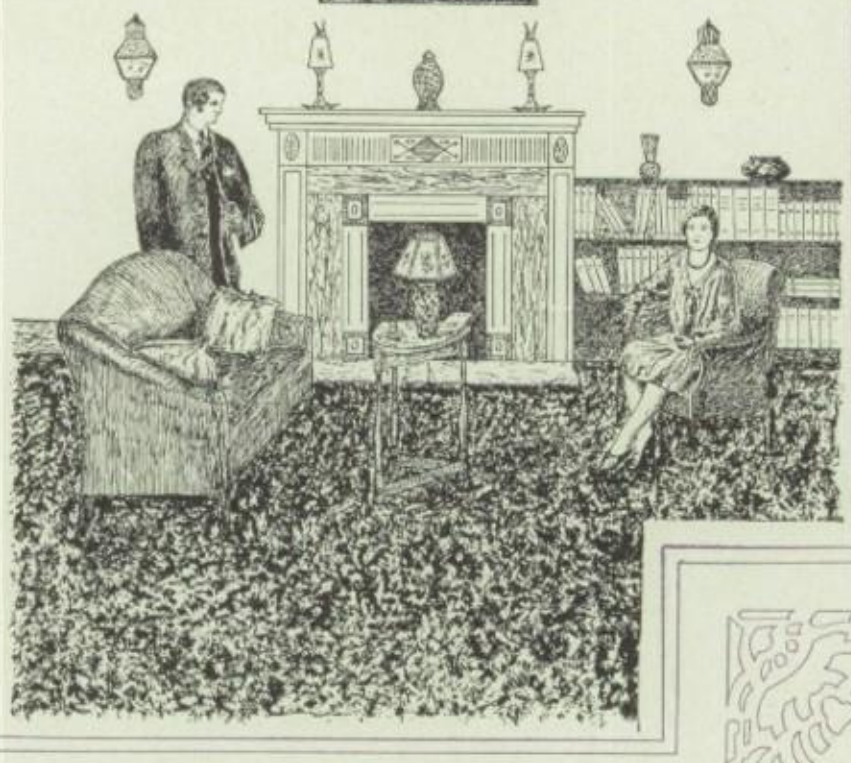
Sincere in our determination to justify the hope and confidence placed in us,

Motivated by reason of a deep and appreciative gratitude,

Happy in the event of this occasion to belie the forgetfulness and ingratitude of youth,

We make bold to offer this little volume of our student life to you, OUR DEAR PARENTS.

Dedication



Theme

The completion and recent opening of the Ambassador Bridge between Detroit and Windsor, seemed an appropriate reason for adopting this emblem of international friendship as a theme for our book.

However, in spite of the arched grandeur of this magnificent structure, we thought better to emphasize its symbolical significance. As a consequence we have chosen friendship with the added connotation of chivalry as the art plan.

Apropos of this choice, sketches from that period in history when "Knighthood was in flower," are used for the purpose of reminding us that, with all the advance late centuries have made in things material and scientific, we may still learn from the dusty pages of other days, lessons of regard and consideration for all whom God would have us call Friend.

Art Motif

Since the Ambassador Bridge served merely as an inspiration for our theme, it has received but a minor part in the art scheme of the book.

On the main title page a view of its entrance serves the twofold purpose of introducing the subsequent pages to the reader and suggesting the source of our plan.

As a base border it is appropriate in so far as it represents a friendly relationship between two nations, while the title design, consisting of the two class rings bound by the sturdy and fruitful twigs of the oak, is intended to convey the idea of friends once made, growing stronger and more helpful as time creeps along through the years of maturity and old age.

The division pages, carrying pen sketches of a medieval period, strive to create an atmosphere of chivalric purpose, complementing the virtue of true friendship.

To Our Rector

It is with the keenest pleasure that we take advantage of this opportunity to express our sentiments of sincere gratitude and earnest appreciation to our beloved Rector, Very Rev. Joseph A. Elenz, C. Ss. R., for the kind and paternal interest he has always displayed in our behalf.

To the students of the high school he has always been a thoughtful and interested father, and so now, do we, the graduates of 1930, wish to conduct ourselves as thoughtful and devoted children, by remembering him with thoughts of gratitude in this our little memory book.

May God continue to bless his life and his work with grace and success throughout the coming years, is the fond prayer of the CLASS of 1930.

Our Rector

Very Rev. Joseph A. Elenz, C.Ss.R.

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SISTER MARIE MONICA, I.H.M.

SISTER M. ALINE, I.H.M.

A Bridge—and Friendship

Men have wrought in iron and steel
Expressive monuments, that tide
The memory across the wheel
Of time. With deep symbolic pride
They stand and teach forgetful Man
His mission, sanctioned from above
To cultivate in Life's short span
These virtues . . . Friendship, Faith and Love.

II

A Bridge . . .
From afar we view its grandeur
Spangled with a gleaming gold
Borrowed from the auric gloaming
Of a day now growing old.
Spanning waters of a river,
Linking nations shore to shore,
Welding hearts, it serves two peoples
As a true Ambassador.
High aloft in slender turrets
Yellow lamps that light the way
Pierce the dark and murky waters.
Standing guards throughout the day.
Perfect, massive Man of Thunder,
Silent now . . . and void of din;
Yet there's human toil and mental
Suffering . . . all is numbered in!
Every woven iron cable,
High above that river bed,
Was the cause of pain and anguish
At the danger overhead.
And the sighing wind still echoes
Through the lacy, cob-like span,
Bearing tales of martyred victims—
Heroes . . . for this work of Man!

III

The years will claim their ceaseless toll,
And raging tempests lash the waves
To foam, and angry breakers roll
Against the pier that staunchly braves
The rising tide and surging crest;
But still our Bridge as God's own shield
Will curb within its sheltered breast,
The torrent that will form . . . but yield!

Men have gleaned from earthly strife,
Eternal bridges that will fuse
With theirs, another's love and life
Fore'er. With loving care they choose
And lay the mystic span above
The breach of enmity, and bind
With mortal hearts and hands the love
Of kindred spirits . . . true and kind.

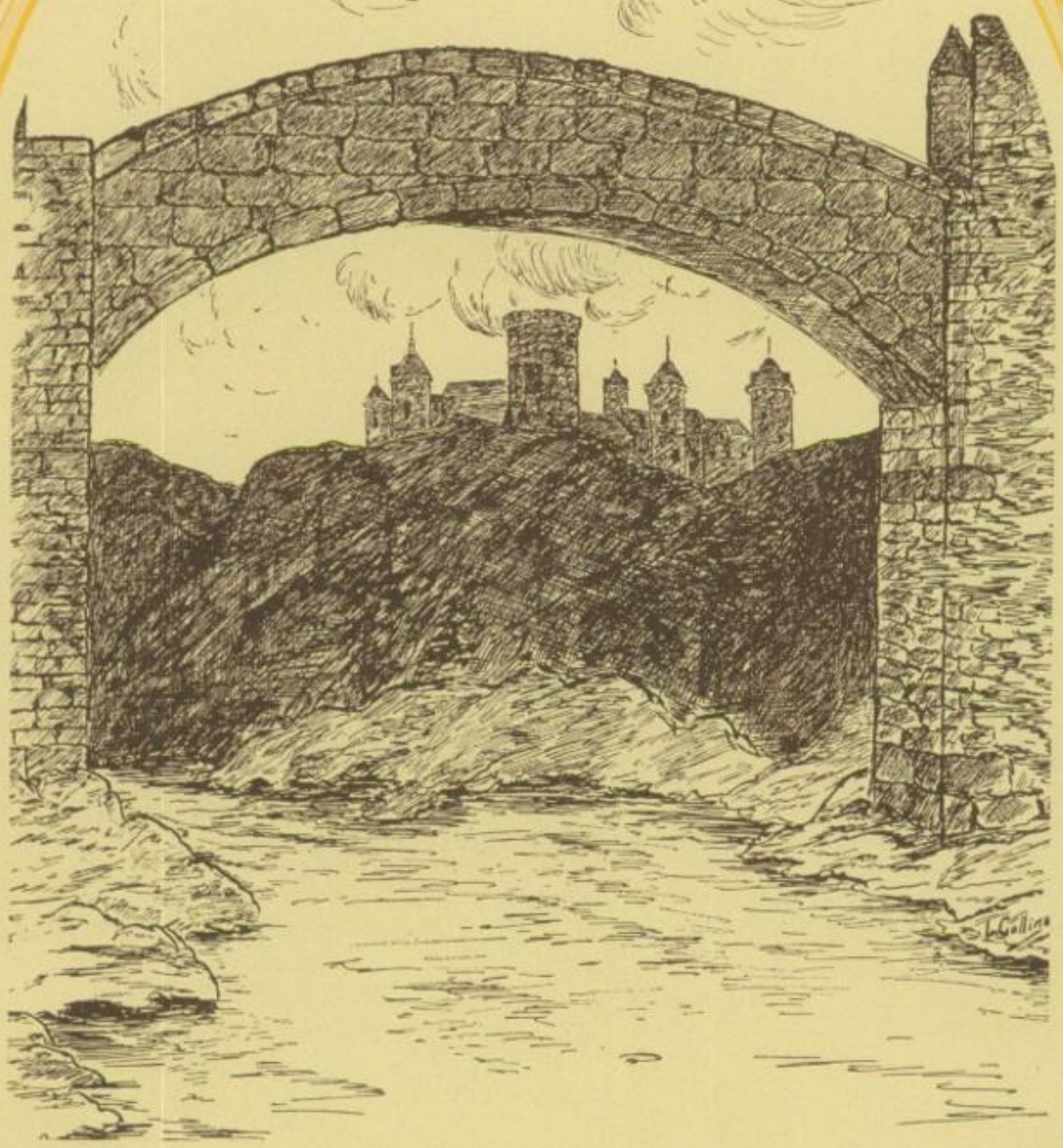
II

A Friend . . .
Dearest of our earthly treasures,
Precious far more than gold or fame.
Friends bring joy and peace and rapture
At mere utt'rance of the name.
Oh! the love that floods the being
When a cherished friend is near,
Far surpasses any feeling—
Triumph, glory, kingly cheer.
Just a firm and warming handclasp,
With a kindly spoken thought,
Dulls the edge of fortune's discord
And dispels the pain it wrought.
Deep within each mortal bosom
Lies the hope of friendship true,
Yet unmindful that the ransom
Must be bought with pain and rue.
Heartsick days and looming shadows
Must be stifled with a smile,
Many friends have found each other
Drifting from Utopia's Isle!
But that bond of true affection
Is not won before 'tis tried,
And that Friend is pledged and loyal
Who for Friendship's sake has died!

III

The years will pass to life beyond
And earthly bridges, crumbling, fall
In twain. And pleasure's knell respond
To death as it evokes appall.
Yet, in the depths of ev'ry heart
That's blessed, those memories of friends
Live on fore'er, entwined in part
Around the soul that God-ward wends!

Romaine Livernois '30



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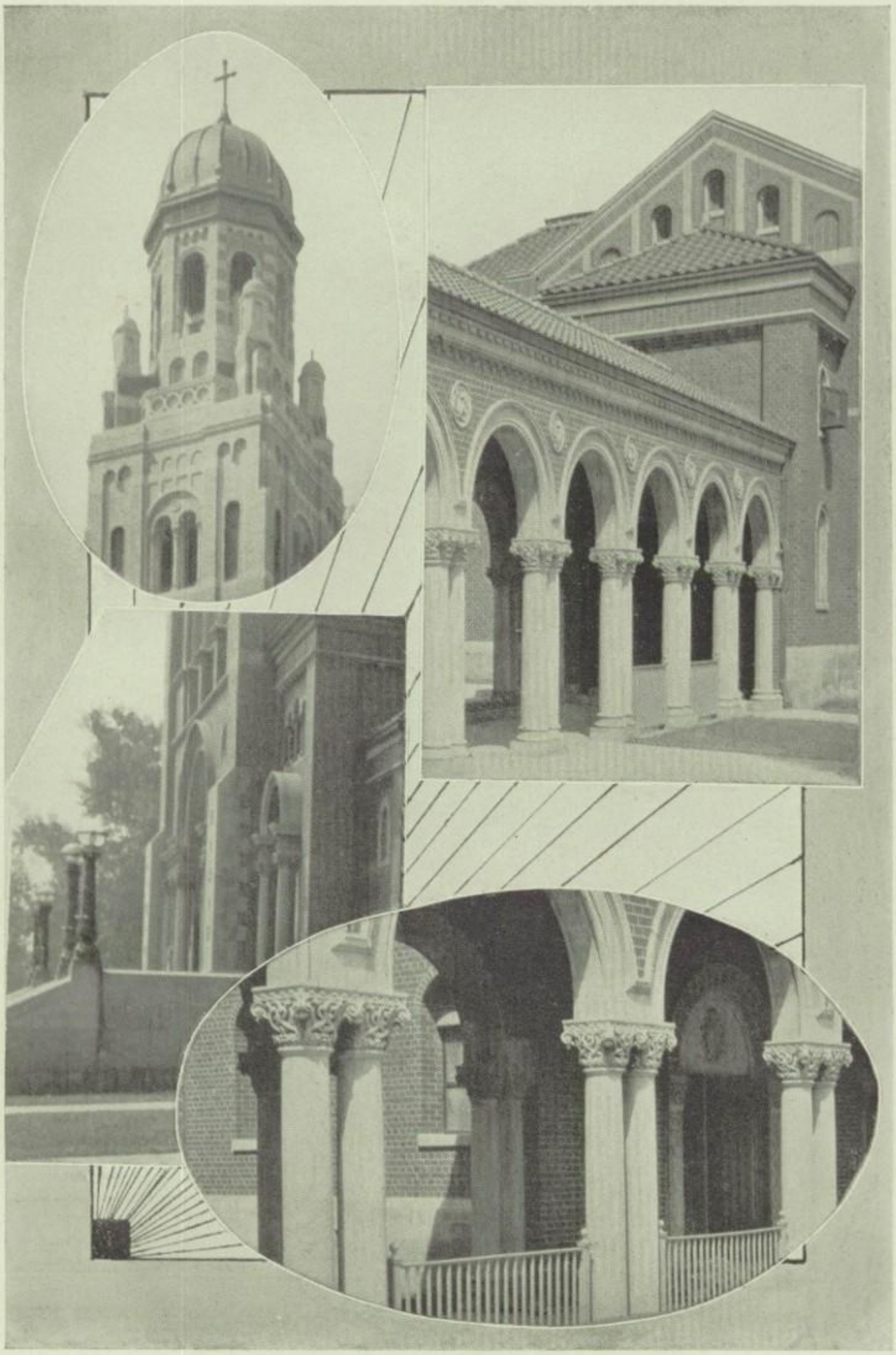
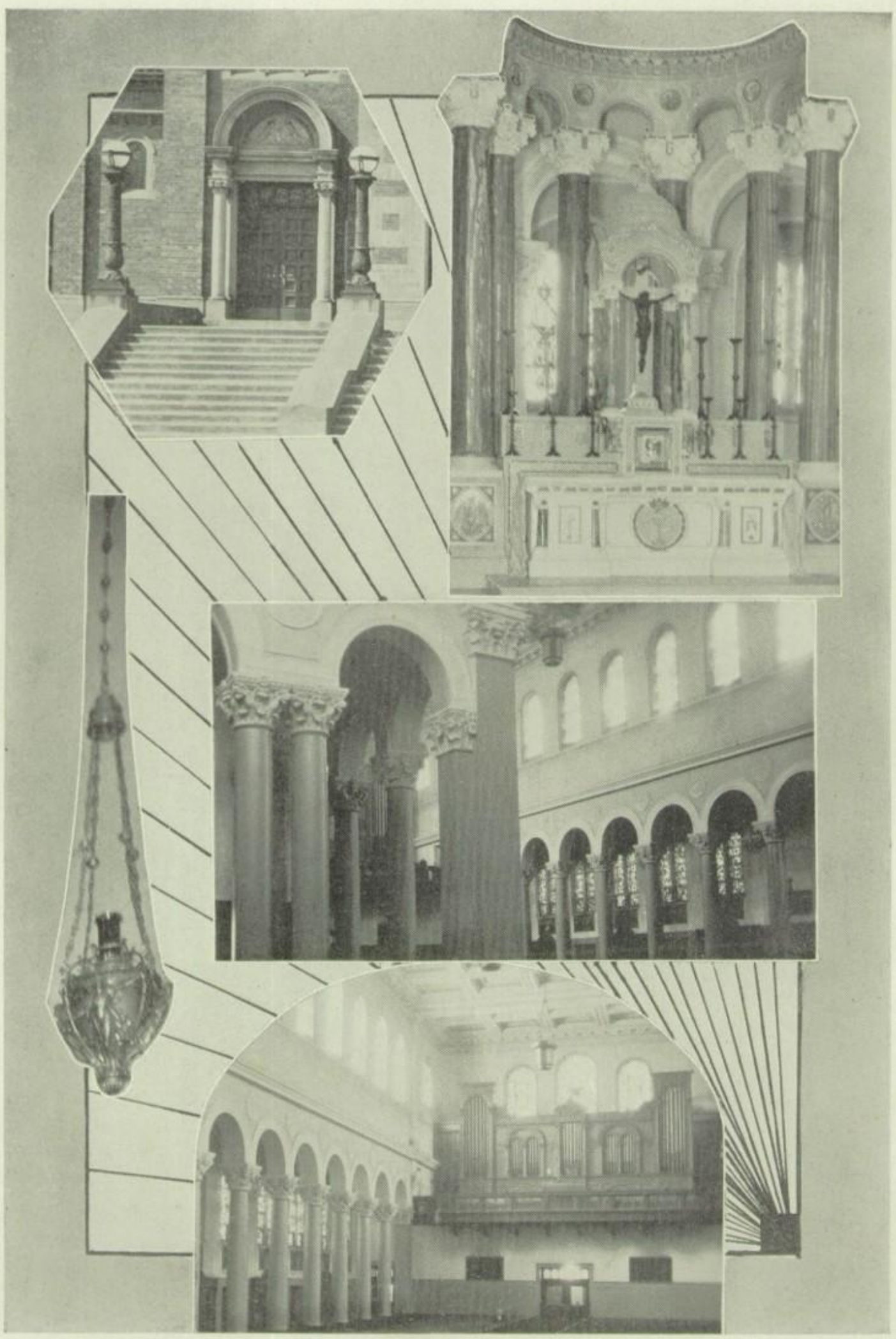
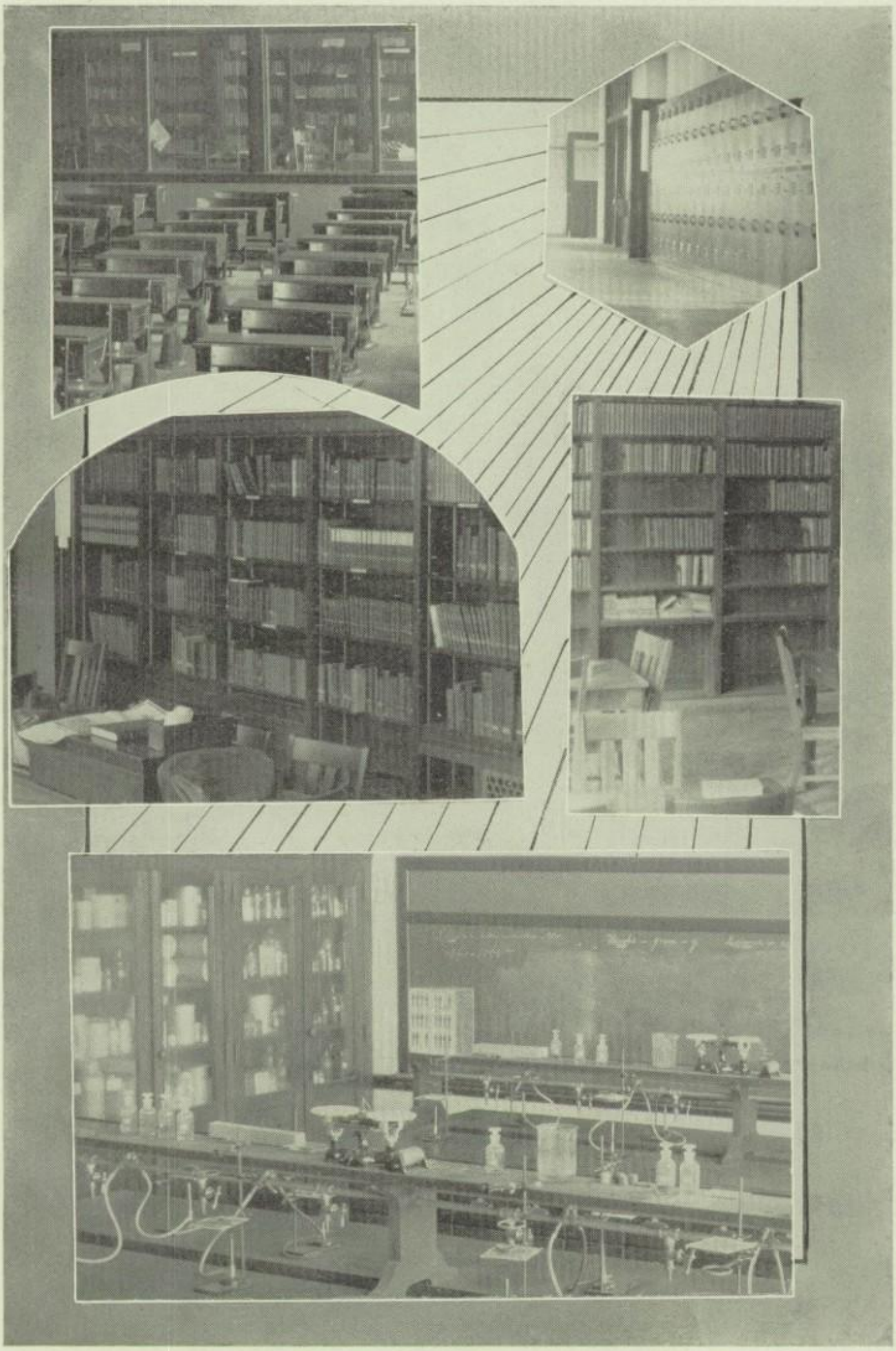


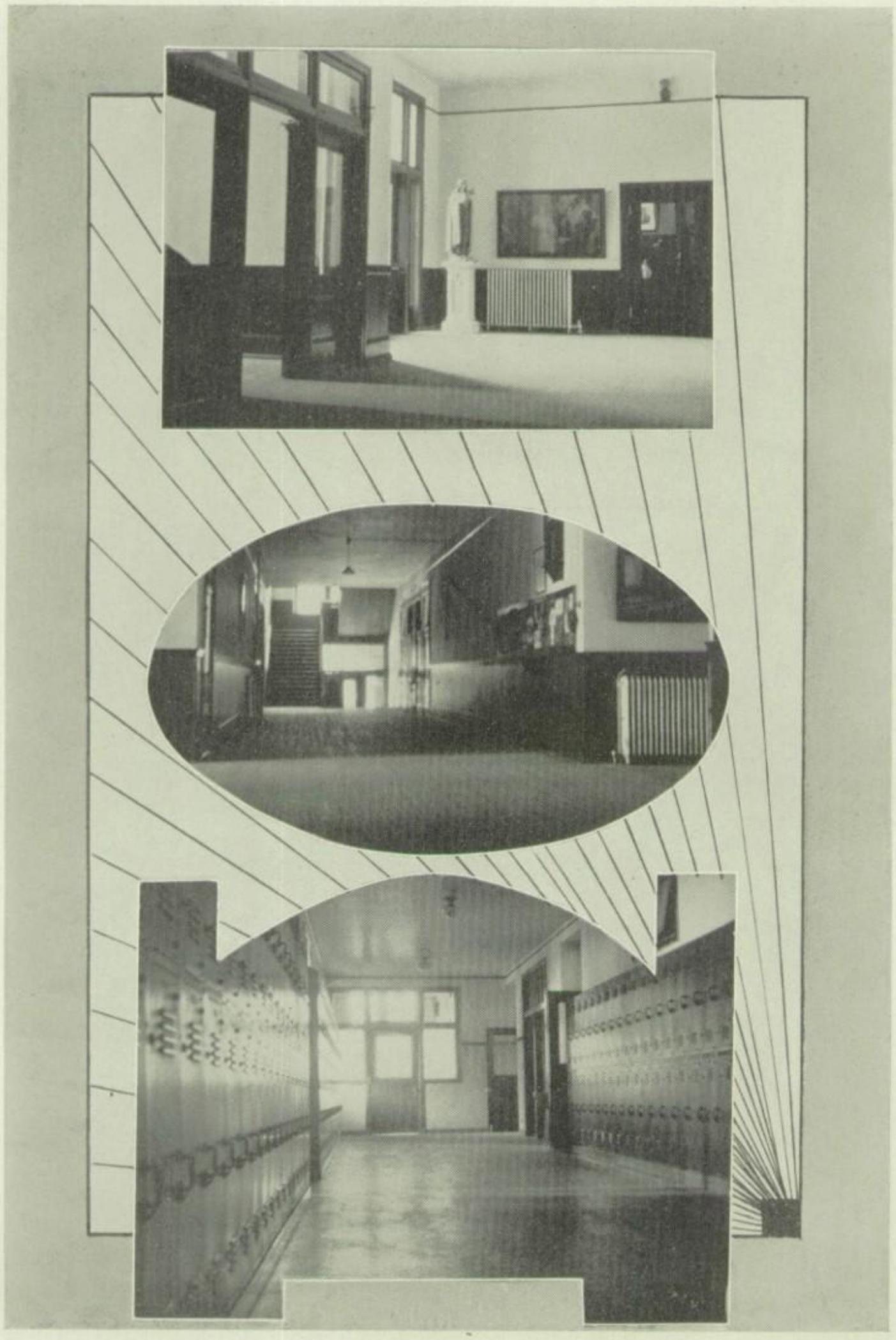
Our Church—a masterpiece of beauty.



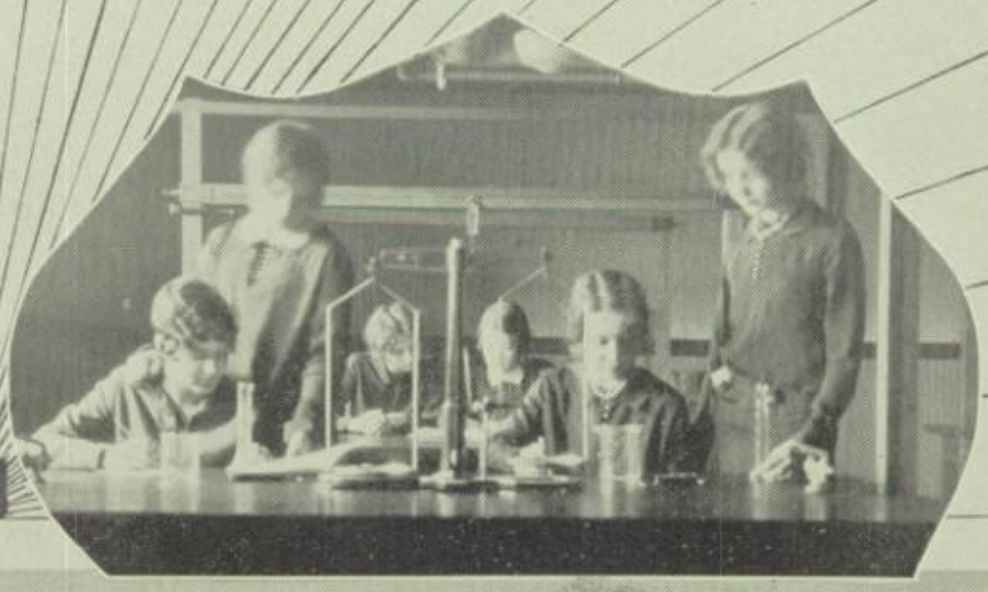
The interior—a sanctum of spiritual delights.



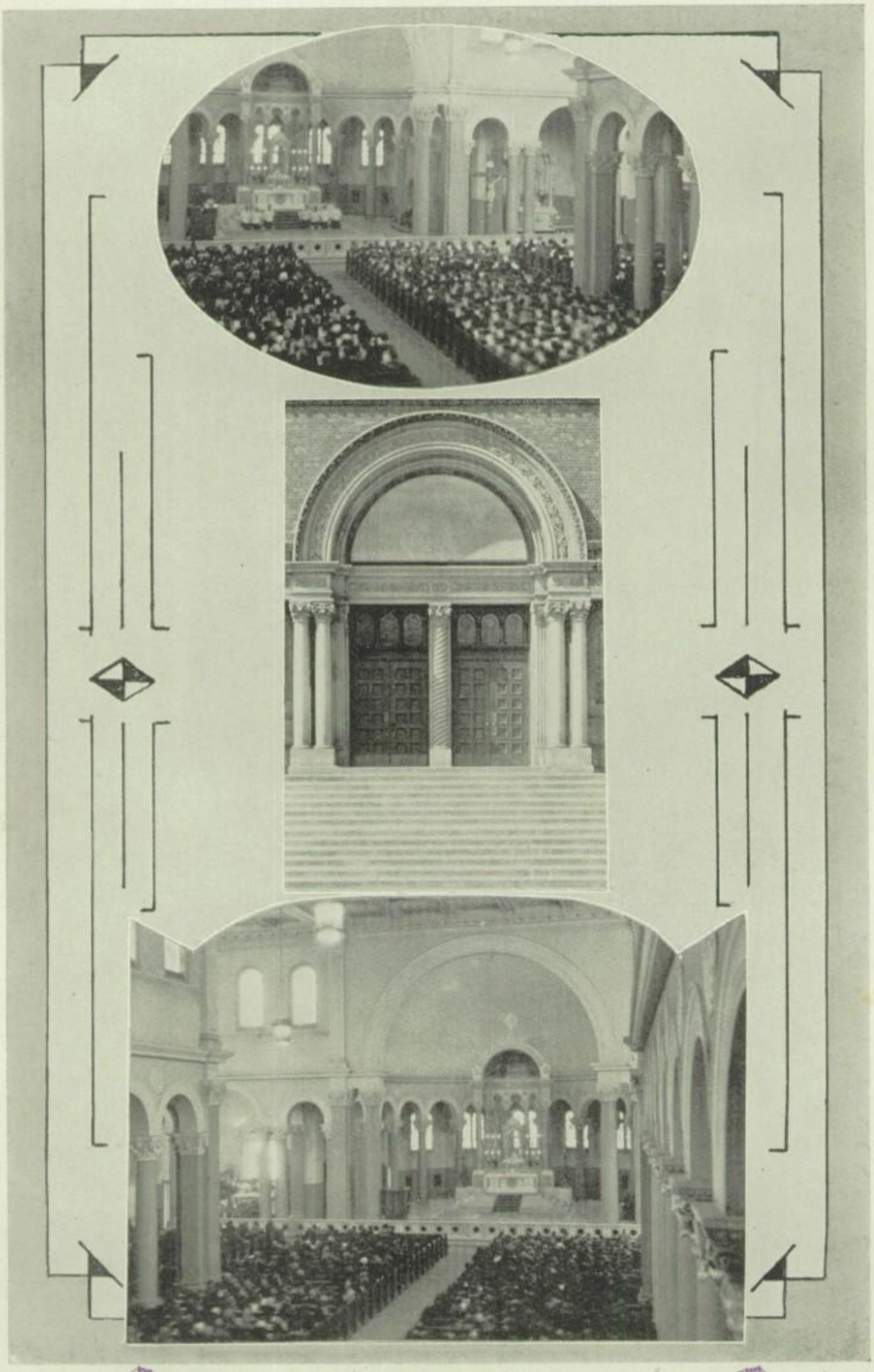
Laboratories of literature and science.



Highways leading to the halls of learning.



Learning is derived from thoughtfully doing.



God's grace and help is here implored.

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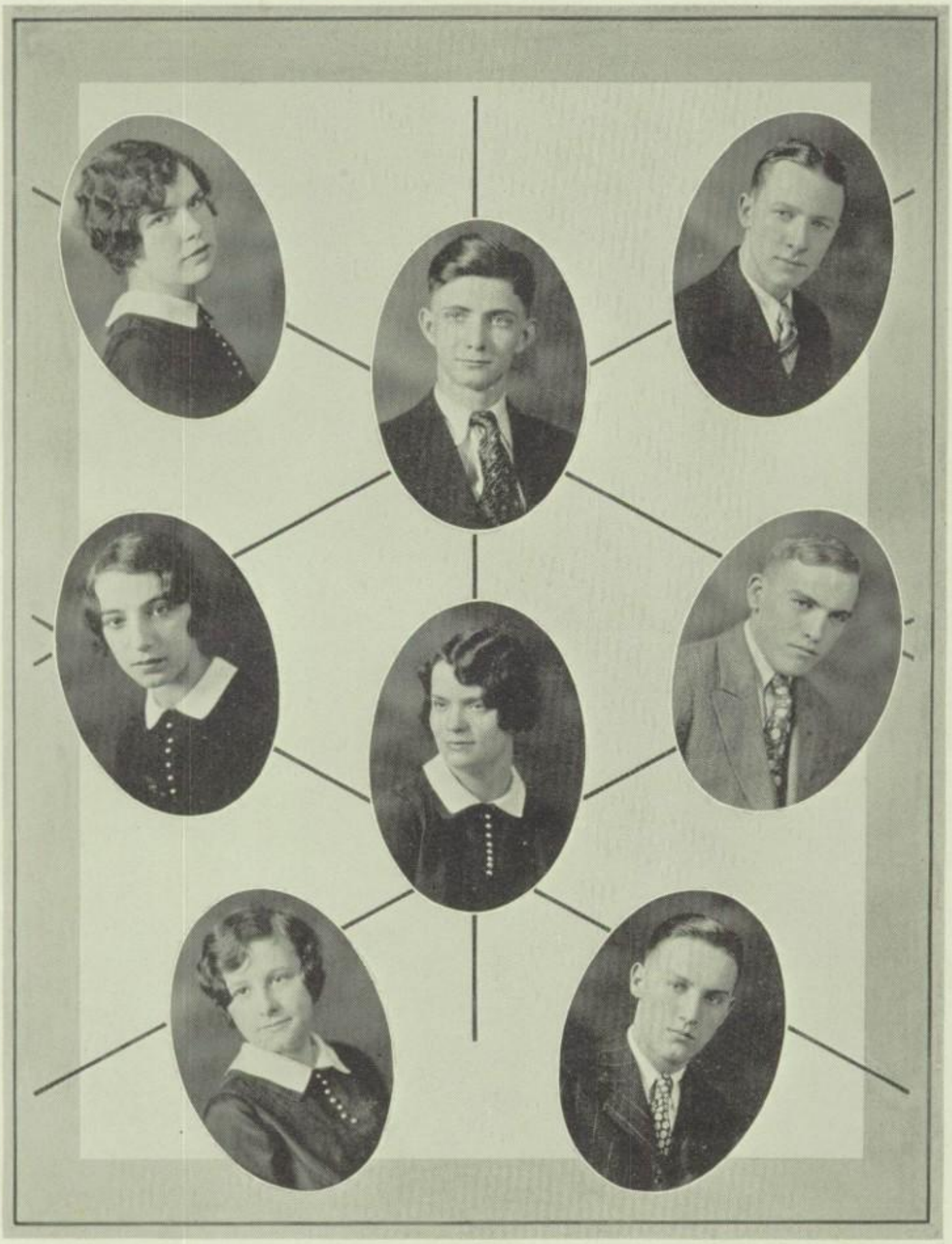
Class Officers



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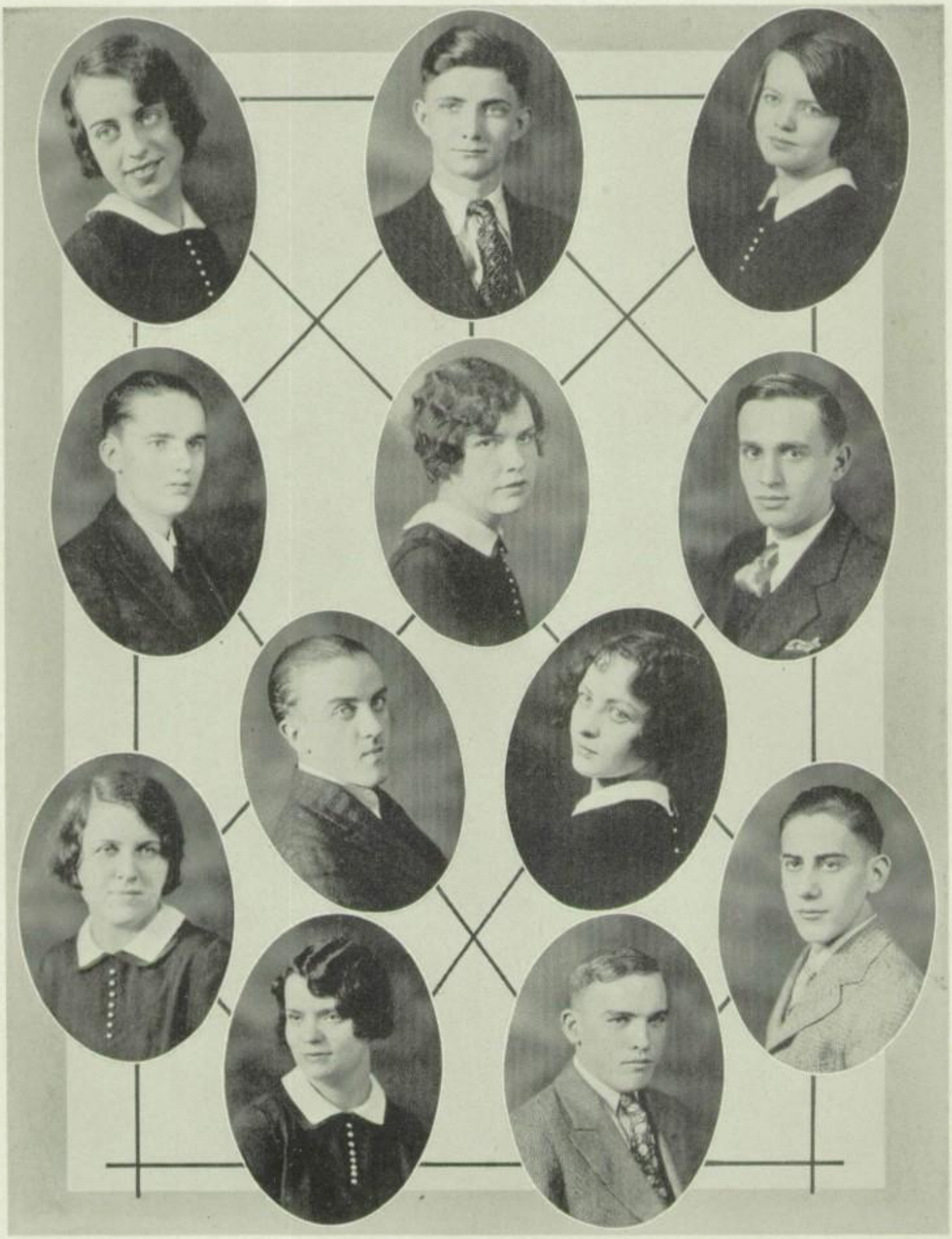
Marcellus Barlage, Treasurer

Joseph Sullivan, President
Joseph Kelly, Secretary

Honor Students



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Margaret Brennan

Harley Bickford

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James Bruce

Editors

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Richard Kuhn

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Peter Steffes
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Joseph Sullivan

Virginia Hamilton

Romaine Livernois
Francis Woznack

Robert Wilcox

Seniors

Marcellus A. Barlage

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Class Officer '28, '29, '30; Ring Committee; Lambda Gamma; Varsity Track '27, '28, '29; Monogram Club.

Energetic, reliable, interested, amiable, a veritable Phidipides.

Helen V. Barkume

Holy Redeemer — *Latin Scientific*

Annual Staff.

Our other twin, a gracious friend and witty conversationalist.

Aileen M. Barkume

Holy Redeemer — *Latin Scientific*

Class Officer '28, '29, '30; Athletic Chairman '30; Annual Staff; Debating Team '30; Debating Club '30; Ring Committee; Oratorical Contest '29; Honor Student '27, '28, '29, '30.

A devoted twin, serious in turn, a dynamic debater, an ambitious student.

John W. Augenstein

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Camera Club; Dramatic Club; Student Athletic Board.

Honor Student

Serious, studious, genial, dependable, an excellent photographer.

Rosemary M. Barnes

St. Gabriel — *English*

Villa Madonna, Kentucky, '27, '28, '29.

Our fashion authority, strikingly blond, a maiden of versatile fancies and whims.

Seniors

Harley T. Bickford

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Honor Student; Class Officer '28; Dramatic Club; Camera Club.

Intelligent, unassuming, thoughtful, friendly, a good companion.

Mary R. Breen

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Ring Committee.

Twinkling eyes, dimpled cheeks, a lilting infectious laugh, that's our Mary.

Gerard J. Boff

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Varsity Football '29; Dramatic Club; Annual Staff.

Quiet, easy-going, happy, imperturbable, a willing spectator.

LaVerne J. Benoit

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '29; Dramatic Club. Generous, jovial, daring, loyal, a safe mechanic.

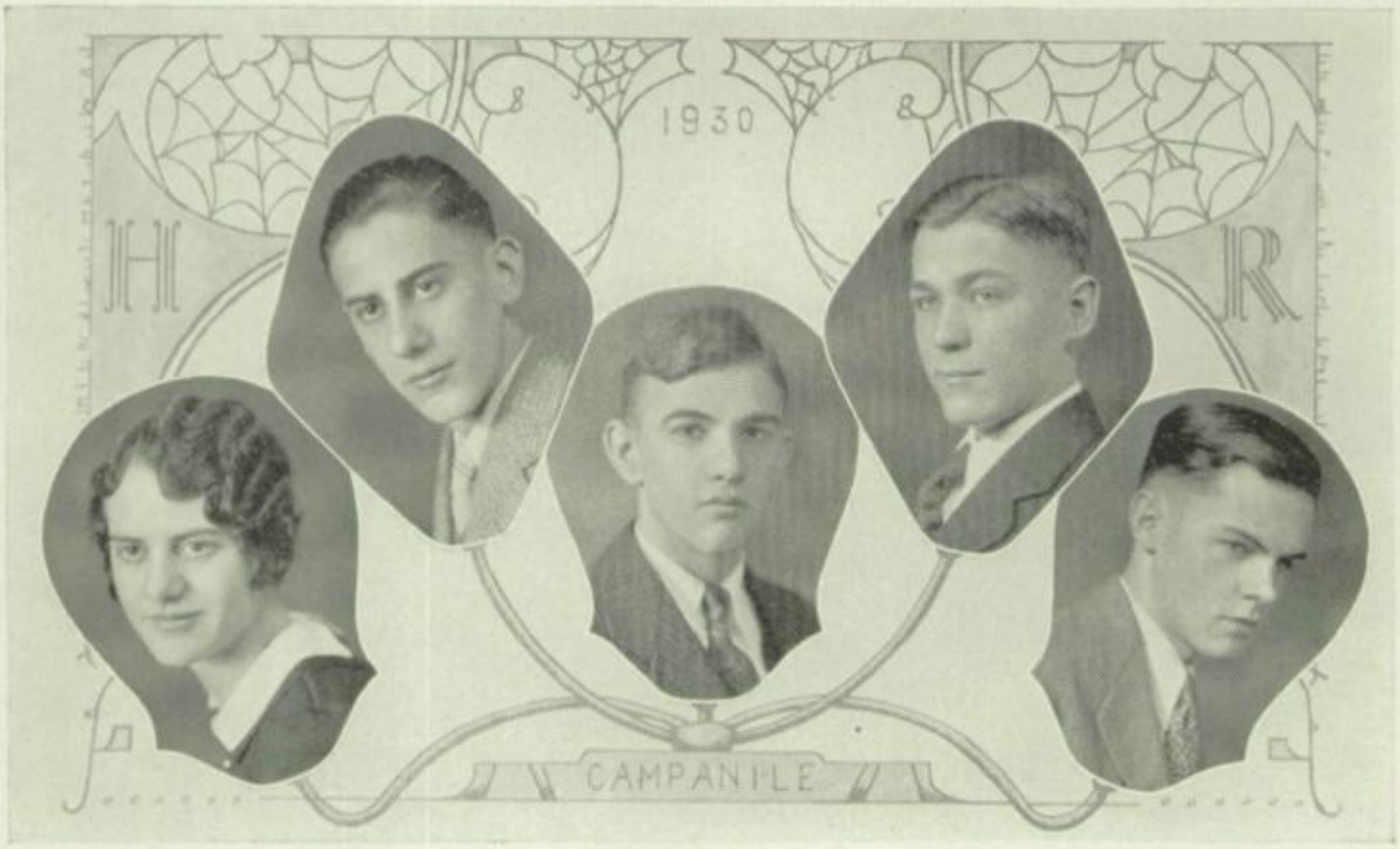
Margaret A. Brennan

St. Gabriel — *Latin Scientific*

Class Officer '28; Annual Staff; Debating Club '30; Honor Student '27, '28, '29, '30; Library Staff '30.

Truly a sweet girl graduate, an accomplished student with a charming personality.

Seniors



JAMES B. BRUCE

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Student Librarian; Dramatic Club; Honor Student; Camera Club; Class Basketball '29, '30.

Conscientious, willing, talented, mirthful, a bookworm's terror.

EDMUND F. CARLIN

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Varsity Baseball '28; Varsity Basketball '28, '29, '30; Basketball Captain '30; Camera Club; Monogram Club; Lambda Gamma.

Gentle, unpretentious, suave, bland, a hard wood artist.

DONALD J. CAMPBELL

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Dramatic Club; Class Football '27.

Cheerful, bashful, friendly, helpful, the school's valet.

ANNABEL A. BRUCE

Holy Redeemer — *Latin Scientific*

Class Officer '28; Annual Staff; Basketball Class '27, '28, '29, '30; Debating Club '30 Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30.

Typically, an American schoolgirl, erudite in the classroom, a lover of sports, an interesting, absorbing companion.

GERMAIN A. CHISHOLM

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Dramatic Club; Camera Club; Class Officer '29.

Determined, active, earnest, good-natured, a lawful killer.

Seniors

LENORE A. COLLINS

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

St. Ambrose '27; Annual Staff; S. S. C. '29; Debating Club '30; Oratorical Contest '29.

Our Portia! Clever, dramatic, artistic.

MARY E. CUNNINGHAM

Holy Redeemer *Latin*

Holy Rosary '27, '28; St. Mary's Academy, Monroe, '29; Library Staff '30.

Our official librarian; volumes could be written about her, but it is enough to say she is an authority on friendship .

LUCILLE A. COTTER

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Class Officer '29; Annual Staff; S. S. C.

Chic, charming, chatty.

KATHRYN M. COLLINS

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Ring Committee.

Now a dash of frank sophistication, then a bit of delicious nonchalance, for she's Irish, you know.

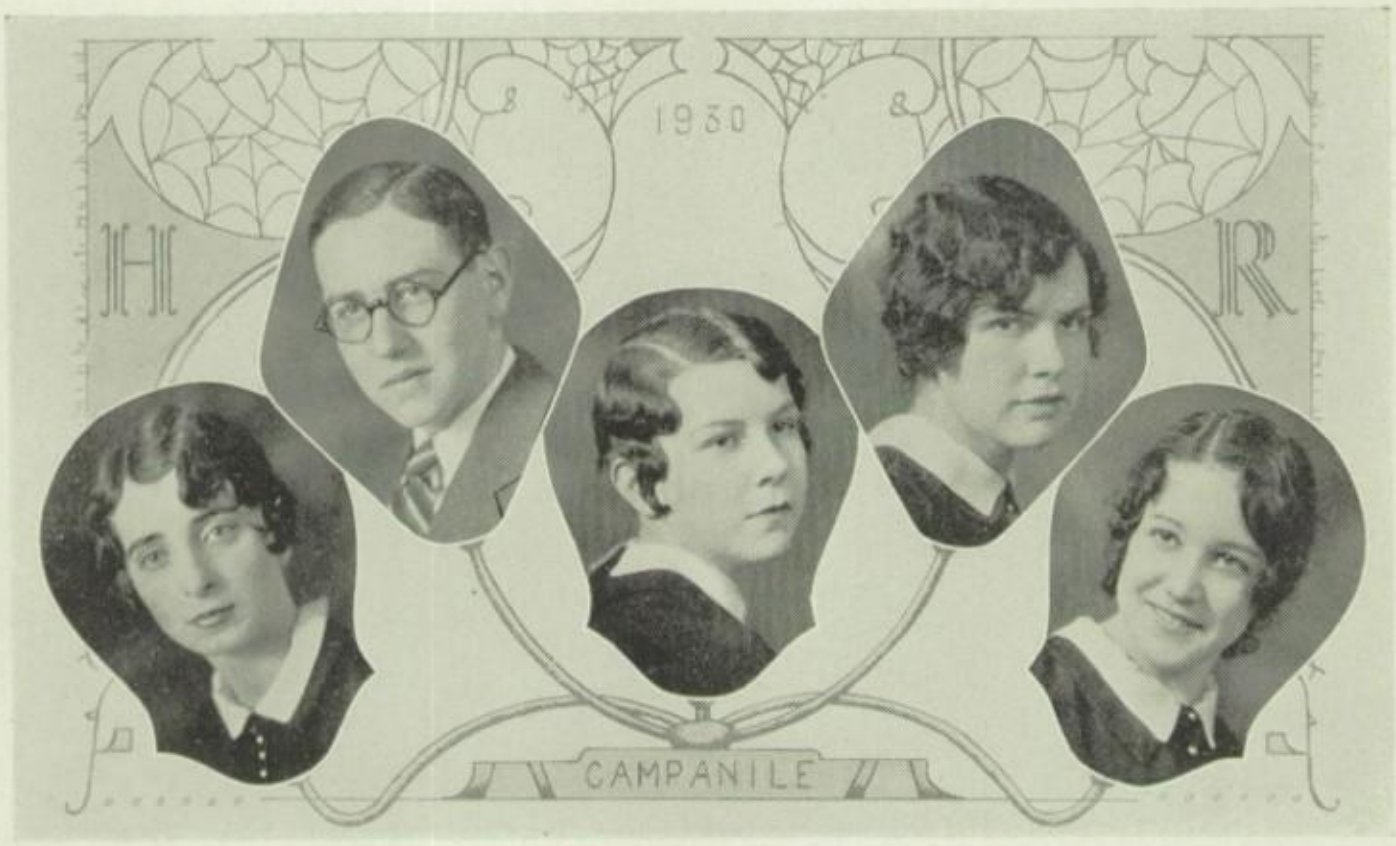
HELEN M. CYPRESS

St. Lawrence *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Annual Staff.

A little girl in a big way.

Seniors



Thómas F. Devine

St. Rose — *Academic*

Dramatic Club; Camera Club; Student Athletic Board; Oratorical Contest '29.

Capable, vivacious, obese, a temperamental tenor.

Dolores M. Dunn

Holy Redeemer — *Latin-Scientific*

Class Officer '27, '30; Annual Staff; Debating Club '30; Debating Team '30; Ring Committee; Honor Student '27, '28, '29, '30; S. S. C. '29, '30; Oratorical Contest '29; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29.

Our capable president; experienced debater; tried and true in her loyalty to Redeemer.

Marguerite M. Doyle

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

An efficient stenographer and true to the profession in that she occupies her spare time in reading "Mystery Thrillers."

Kathleen A. Dalton

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30.
Interesting, individual, initiative.

Anne E. Dunne

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28; Chi Rho '30.
Charmingly reticent, energetic, loyal, humorous.

Seniors

John F. Finn

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Basketball; Dramatic Club; Class Debating Team; Annual Staff.

Industrious, cooperative, original, steady, a dramatic hit.

Marion H. Geisler

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Library Staff; Basketball '27, '28, '29.

Cooperative, athletic, matter of fact.

Marion E. Foley

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Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28; Annual Staff. Librarian '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Honor Student '27, '28, '29, '30; S. S. C. '29, '30.

A vivacious girl with an engaging smile and an abundance of initiative.

Katherine E. Easterby

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Ring Committee; Chi Rho '29, '30.

Delightfully droll, sunny, obliging, earnest.

Walter F. Gibbons

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Varsity Basketball '29, '30; Dramatic Club; Camera Club.

Pleasant, appreciative, friendly, willing, a loyal follower.

Seniors

Winifred M. Goebel

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Friendly, helpful, loyal to everyone.

Sincerely, Winifred Goebel

Arthur P. Hagan

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Honor Student; Senior Class Officer; Dramatic Club; Chairman Student Athletic Board; Class Basketball; Annual Staff.

Talented, ambitious, cultured, witty, a future columnist.

Mary E. Griffith

St. Alphonsus — *Latin Scientific*

Amiable, cheerful; a true friend.

Richard H. Glynn

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Lambda Gamma; Class Basketball '28, '29; Camera Club.

Exuberant, restless, animated, entertaining, a ray of sunshine.

Virginia K. Hamilton

Holy Redeemer — *Latin Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28; Varsity '29, '30; Debating Club '30; Annual Staff.

Her athletic as well as her academic ability have made her indispensable to our class.

Seniors

M. Henry Heany

St. Bridgid — *Scientific*

Two years at Holy Name, Cleveland.

Responsible, gentlemanly, punctual, humorous, a private secretary.

Julia C. Holihan

St. Mary Magdalen — *Scientific*

St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, '27; Class Basketball '28; Varsity '30; Library Staff.

Cheerfully optimistic. Catherine always supported her classmates not only in the field of athletics but in all scholastic activities.

Frank W. Henderson

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Varsity Baseball '29; Varsity Football '29; Camera Club; Monogram Club.

Sanguine, amiable, popular, interesting, a true pal.

William F. Hassett

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Class Basketball.

Considerate, thoughtful, sincere, genial, a capable musician.

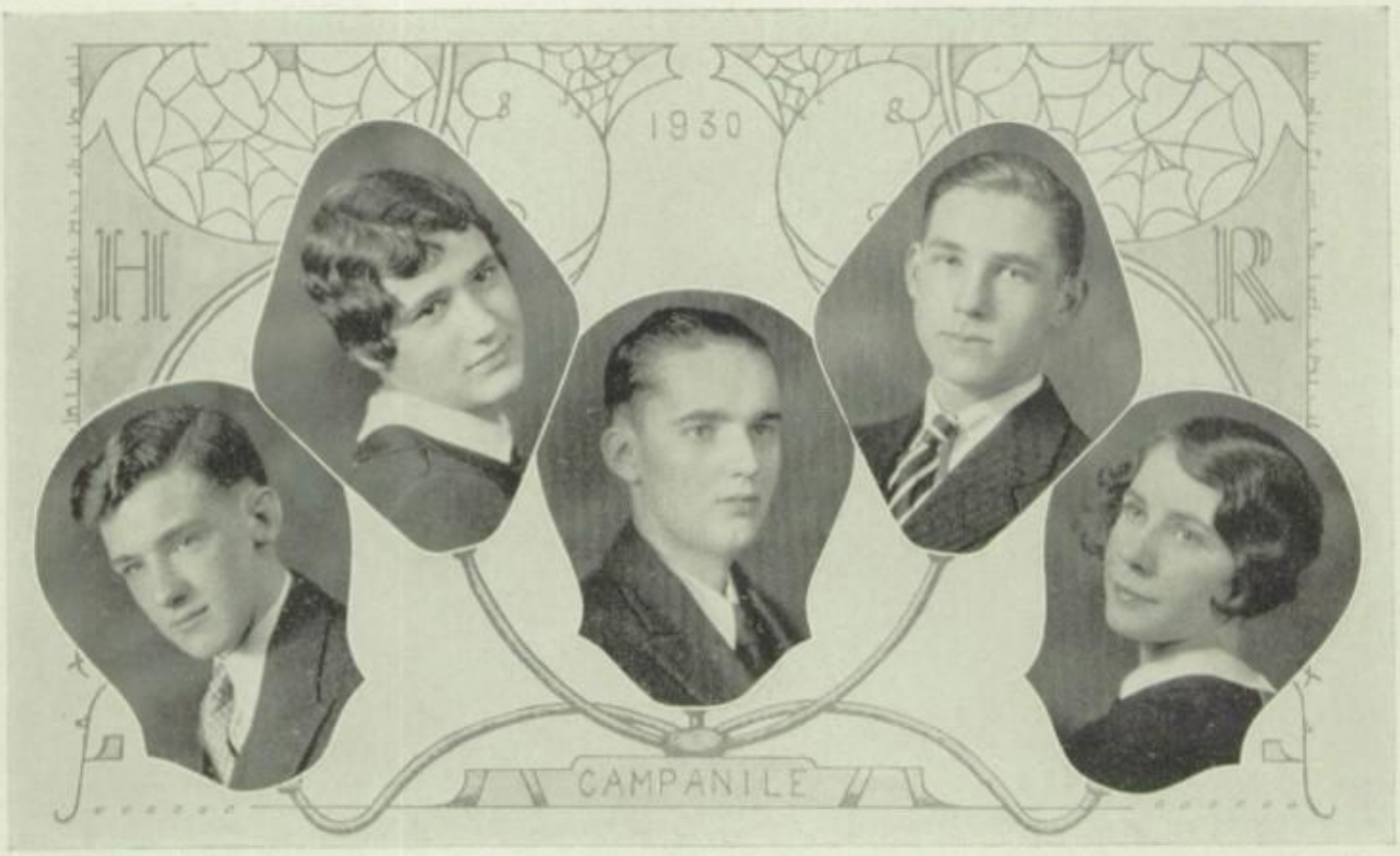
Helene D. Holland

Gesu — *Scientific*

Blessed Sacrament '28; Ring Committee.

Generous, sympathetic, congenial.

Seniors



Mary F. Joly

Holy Redeemer — *English*

Library Staff.

Bewitching, vivacious, distinct in personality.

F. Lynn Keating

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Dramatic Club; Camera Club; Class Basketball '29.

Manly, consistent, tenacious, laconic; a civil service employee.

Harold S. Joly

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Honor Student; Camera Club; Dramatic Club; Student Athletic Board.

Intelligent, diligent, decorous, religious, a real sweetheart.

Thomas W. Hurley

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Dramatic Club.

Reticent, supine, congenial, immobile, a quiet thinker.

Helen M. Keeth

Holy Redeemer — *English*

Pittsburg High, Kansas '27, '28, '29; Chi Rho '30.

A newcomer from the Golden West whose charms have captivated all.

Seniors

JOSEPH J. KELLY

St. Gabriel *Scientific*

Honor Student; Varsity Football '28, '29; Class Basketball '30; Monogram Club; Senior Class Officer; Lambda Gamma.

Sprightly, intelligent, alert, loquacious, a wee piece of shamrock.

ELSIE A. LASZLO

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Annual Staff; S. S. C. '30; Debating Club '30; Orchestra '28.

Our temperamental philosopher, a builder of dream castles, idealistic hopes and lofty aspirations.

RICHARD F. KUHN

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Varsity Football '28; Varsity Track '27, '28; Annual Staff; Senior Athletic Manager; Monogram Club; Lambda Gamma; Camera Club.

Dynamic, brisk, capable, efficient, an aggressive organizer.

MADELINE C. KEHRER

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Faithful to duty, firm in convictions, friendly to all.

PATRICK W. LAURIE

St. Cecelia *Academic*

Library Staff; Camera Club; Lambda Gamma; Class Basketball '27, '28.

Keen, debonair, dilatory, reflective, an acute observer.

Seniors

Thomas P. Lentes

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Camera Club; Senior Dramatic; Athletic Committee.

Thoughtful, droll, retiring, amiable, a friendly leader.

Marie L. Loechner

St. Gabriel's — *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Ring Committee; Orchestra '29, '30.

A blithe companion—a staunch friend—a true loyal Redeemerite.

Romaine M. Livernois

Holy Redeemer — *Latin Scientific*

Class Officer '28, '29; Debating Club '30; Annual Staff; Debating Team '30; S. S. C. '30; Oratorical Contest '29; Chi Rho '29, '30.

A vivid personality and a diversity of talents enabled Romaine to take a prominent part in all school activities.

Daniel W. Lehane

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Lambda Gamma Club; Class Basketball '28, '29, '30.

Optimistic, unassuming, engaging, witty, a peerless athlete.

Richard W. Look

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Ring Committee; Camera Club; Class Basketball '27, '28.

Pleasant, jovial, sincere, generous, an apothecary.

Seniors

John G. Lyons

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Monogram Club; Lambda Gamma; Football '27, '28, '29; Class Basketball '30.

Handsome, intelligent, suave, dependable, a persuasive speaker.

Mary A. Morrissy

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Annual Staff; S. S. C. '30; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Secretary of Orch. '30; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30.

The lights of Erin in her eyes, the bloom of Kildare in her cheeks.

Dorothy J. Moran

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Officer '30; Ring Committee; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; S. S. C. '29.

A rare and pleasing combination of spirited witty humor and sympathetic geniality .

Orville J. Loyer

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Honor Student; Camera Club; Monogram Club; Football '27, '28, '29, Capt. '29; Basketball '28, '29, 30; Baseball '28' 29; Track '30.

Ambitious, energetic, diligent, manly, a real gentleman.

Julia M. Mougin

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Julia's affability earned her a wide circle of friends.

Seniors

Rene E. Murphy

St. Gabriel's *Latin Scientific*

Orchestra '29.

A talented musician, an engaging personality.

Elizabeth L. O'Connor

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Library Staff.

An unassuming maiden whose persistent efforts have merited her a good record throughout her high school career.

Florence E. Neill

Holy Redeemer *English*

Class Basketball '28, '29, '30.

"If she's smiling all the while,
That's Florence Neill.

Agnes H. Murphy

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Basketball '29, '30; Annual Staff.

Graceful, pert, brimful of pep.

Catherine C. O'Malley

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Ring Committee.

With her Irish wit and humor, Catherine has won for herself a host of friends.

Seniors

EVELYN K. PAVAL

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Orchestra '27, '28; Library Staff; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29.

Pleasant—industrious—sincere.

INEZ J. RENOX

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27.

Happy-go-lucky Inez, who by her carefree nature has found a place in the hearts of all her classmates.

LEO J. PIANOWSKI

Ht. Hedwig *Scientific*

Baseball '28.

Quiet, sedate, thoughtful, conscientious, a lover of books.

MARY L. PAJOT

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28.

Her sweet, low voice bespeaks a lady.

BERNICE C. RUTH

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Sociable—benignant—jocose—ambitious.

Seniors

KATHLEEN E. SCHLOFF

Holy Redeemer — *Latin Scientific*

Annual Staff; Debating Club.

This Titian-haired little classmate of ours graduates as a master of the sciences, mistress of our hearts and true child of her Alma Mater.

MARIE C. SOCHALSKI

St. Stephen's — *Scientific*

Annual Staff.

Solicitous, sensible, sincere.

Marie Sochalski

MARY A. SNYDER

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29; Annual Staff; Varsity '30.

Mary is known for her humor and subtle repartee and she has brightened the class with her presence.

BERNARDINE D. RYAN

St. Gabriel's — *Latin Scientific*

Class Officer '29; Annual Staff; Orchestra '27, '28, '29, '30; Debating Club; Class Basketball '29.

Delightful companion, skilful musician, genial disposition.

PAUL A. SOMMER

Holy Redeemer — *Academic*

Dramatic Club; Annual Staff; Class Basketball '30.

Ambitious, original, artistic, cheerful; an omnivorous reader.

Seniors

Joseph A. Sullivan

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Senior Class President; Lambda Gamma Club; Camera Club; Ring Committee; Annual Staff.

Careful, helpful, dependable, alert, a serious jester.

Donald G. Trudeau

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Annual Staff; Ring Committee; Lambda Gamma Club; Basketball '27, '28, '29; Baseball '27, '29.

Gallant, interesting, mirthful, courteous, a student of poesy.

Randall A. Therrian

Holy Redeemer *Academic*

Library Staff; Dramatic Club; Camera Club; Cross Country '27.

Loyal, good-natured, brusque, daring, an ardent optimist.

W. Peter Steffes

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Honor Student; Annual Staff; Senior Dramatic Club; Athletic Committee.

Talented, active, humorous, capable, a keen philosopher.

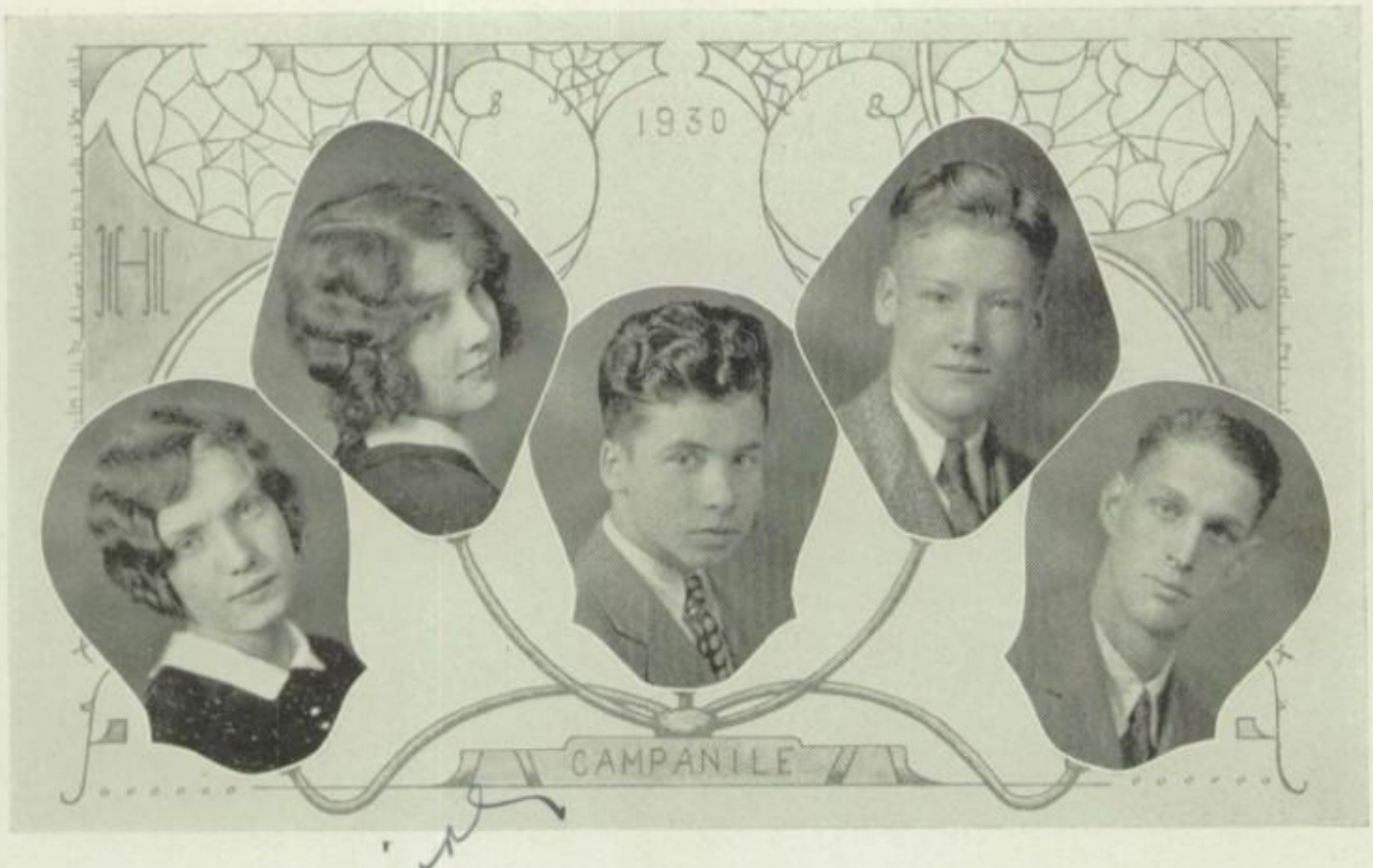
Josephine M. Tucker

Holy Redeemer *Latin Scientific*

Annual Staff; Debating Club; S. C. C. '29, '30; Honor Student '27, '28, '29, '30.

A mind replete with wisdom has placed Josephine in first rank as a student and her sterling characteristics have endeared her as a friend.

Seniors



GERMAINE M. VAN LEUVENHAGE

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

We have in Germaine a demure, quiet lass whose sweet disposition is admired by all.

JOHN B. WALLACE

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Dramatic Club; Camera Club.

Cheerful, quiet, friendly, retiring, a willing listener.

JAMES C. WALL

Holy Redeemer *Academic*

Annual Staff; Ring Committee; Camera Club; Lambda Gamma Club; Baseball '29; Class Basketball '27, '28.

Engaging, popular, sprightly, humorous, a master at puns.

THERESA B. TURNER

Holy Redeemer *Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Annual Staff.

Another of our blondes, this dainty little Miss is a popular member of our class.

CHARLES A. WEBER

St. Leo *Scientific*

Class Track '27; Class Basketball '29; Football '29.

Persistent, steady, loyal, industrious, an altitude record.

Seniors

Robert J. Wilcox

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Lambda Gamma Club; Annual Staff; Football '28, '29; Track '27.

Cooperative, athletic, genial, practical, a keen caper cutter.

Francis J. Woznack

St. Cecelia — *Scientific*

Lambda Gamma; Camera Club; Annual Staff.

Philosophical, curious, cultured, self-possessed, a modern Socrates.

Patricia L. Wingle

St. Cecelia — *Latin Scientific*

Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, Varsity '30; Annual Staff; Chi Rho '29 '30.

Athletic and artistic, carefree and cheerful.

Angela B. Weins

Holy Redeemer — *Scientific*

Class Officer '30; Annual Staff; Class Basketball '27, '28, '29, '30; Ring Committee.

Jolly, clever, a good pal.

Edward J. Zwick

St. Mary — *Scientific*

Dramatic Club; Class Basketball.

Eager, interested, tractable, diligent, a cheer dispenser.

The Conquest

An Historical Drama in Four Acts.

TIME—1926-1930. PLACE—Redeemer High School

Dramatis Personae

Redemptorists
Marianists
Seniors of the Boys' High School.

PROLOGUE

EXTINCTION and obliteration constitute two of the greatest fears of Man. Submissive enough he is to the claims of Death, but never will he consent to be forgotten. Primitive scratches on the chipped surfaces of stone, or incisions deeply cut into the bark of a tree, or monumental pyramids rising from and dotting expansive desert wastes, all teach this truth that Man lives but to be remembered.

For this reason, History, the great philosophy of action, has been invented to record and preserve the fact of his existence. Man's every deed is carefully recounted, for, in the pride of human intellect, there resides the thought that for one to be and not to do is not to live. He glories in his doings, for each action is a proof of his reality, each accomplishment a lasting record of his having been.

Thus we state our brief apology, and in putting pen to paper, scratch a trite account of petty deeds in this our history of the Class of 1930, realizing that, in doing so, we follow but a natural instinct to preserve our individuality.

Knowing, too, that the drama is the best adaptable means for the interpretation of Life, the following account of our high school days is given in the form of a synopsis of an historical drama.

ACT 1.

FRESHMAN YEAR, 1926

Scene One:

Class-room; enter sixty-eight real boys; Brother Joseph Stamler introduces himself as successor to Brother Leo Sieben in capacity of principal; boys take on air of self-importance; state of sobriety regained when Brothers Thomas Bodie and Joseph Goedert acquaint students with the difficulties of Latin and Algebra.

Scene Two:

Football field; Redeemer represented by a very formidable team. The Lions win both City and State Championships.

Scene Three:

Banquet hall; Football champions feted; Mr. A. Leo Kent sponsors the affair; monograms awarded; speeches, sumptuous meal, entertainment.

Scene Four:

Spring and opening day of baseball season; senior class edits first real annual; a beautiful book of 132 pages with leather cover to replace the usual pictorial.

ACT II.

SOPHOMORE YEAR 1927

Scene One:

Eldred Street School; enter fifty-five sophisticated survivors; much noise; Freshmen get glimpse of high hats; Brothers Joseph Goedert and Edward Hayward take command of situation; Geometry removes the tall hats.

Scene Two:

Field of athletics; Lester McRae succeeds Richard Pflaum as coach; Lions again take City and State Football Honors; recognition and letters received at testimonial banquet; Leroy Wint inaugurates and coaches a successful cross-country team; Marcellus Barlage captures first place in distance run in state meet at Ypsilanti.

Scene Three:

Auditorium; Very Rev. Father McEnniry, becoming our new pastor, conducts series of weekly instructions for high school boys.

Scene Four:

June; farewell to old school; ground broken for construction of boys' new high school and gymnasium; some regrets but more happiness and gratitude to the Fathers and friends of the parish.

ACT III.

JUNIOR YEAR 1928

Scene One:

New High School; forty-two boys join others in looking over strange but attractive surroundings; juniors make selection of courses; Brother Anthony Saletel supervises the first class while Brother William Volpert interests himself in the second; Brother Adolph Kalt introduces debating and public speaking into the curriculum.

Scene Two:

Field of battle; Monarch of the gridiron insists on wearing the double crown of City and State Football Championship. Appreciation shown in the banquet tendered the squad at the end of the season. Entire parish shares in the honor of a fourth consecutive title.

Scene Three:

Class room; second floor of new school; mob scene; much discussion, committee tries to satisfy all with class ring; severe battle ensues but compromise is finally reached. The Monarch, a school publication is discontinued in favor of the parish Weekly.

Scene Four:

Period tests; spring fever makes all listless; last weeks drag slowly along; annuals distributed and autographed.

ACT IV.

SENIOR YEAR 1929

Scene One:

Fourth floor; forty seniors strut about with all the dignity of prospective graduates; underclassmen put in their respective places; Brothers Joseph Stamler and Charles Kolf endeavor to teach these intellectuals a few more things about science and mathematics; the task proves difficult.

Scene Two:

Elections; the following are elected to lead the seniors in their class activities; Joseph Sullivan, president; Arthur Hagan, vice-president; Joseph Kelly, secretary; Marcellus Barlage, treasurer.

Scene Three:

Auditorium; pep meetings prove very interesting and original; several skits arranged by Lambda Gamma for entertainment of student body; newly organized Dramatic Club presents "Gimme Dem Peanuts" with no little success.

Scene Four:

In the field of activities; Annual suggested and receives approval of the Father Rector; staffs organized and themes chosen; student athletic board organizes to give Redeemer sufficient publicity; ad. campaign inaugurated; boys succeed in surpassing the girls for first time in the matter of soliciting advertisements for the Annual.

Scene Five:

On the field of battle; football experiences a unique season; ties every league game and breaking even with others; athletic banquet is huge success; Father McAllaster becomes new athletic director and Mr. Edward Crowe replaces Lester McRae as coach; sectional basketball tournament held in our gym; track replaces baseball as spring pastime.

Scene Six:

School library; huge book drive arouses interest of entire student body; four thousand books received; two thousand put into immediate circulation.

Scene Seven:

In church; Lenten Mission is conducted to celebrate Golden Jubilee of Holy Redeemer Parish; Fathers Romer, Sutton, Dalton and Grangell of the Redemptorist Order receive our expressions of deepest appreciation for their efforts; much good is accomplished.

Scene Eight:

Beginning of the end; graduation cards and announcements ordered; annuals are delivered; much adverse criticism; but we think it a good book and are satisfied; week of final tests; the stage is set.

Scene Nine:

Auditorium; crowded with parents and friends; diplomas awarded, speeches made and our own high school careers are ended; we join our friends, thank our teachers and leave the commencement hall deserted.

FINIS

The Conquest

A History in Four Acts

Dramatis Personae

Class of '30

AS WE stand upon the threshold of Commencement and gaze back on the train of events at Holy Redeemer which, one by one, moulded our destiny, it is only natural that we should be moved by serious contemplations. We do not seek to repress any emotion which rises from the fullness of our hearts as we pass again in spirit through the class-rooms where our knowledge was cradled and fostered in its infancy. We cherish every memorial of those happy years spent in High School, and we are justly proud of being students of the Immaculate Heart Sisters who have imparted to us those united principles of faith and knowledge.

The leading reflection to which our reminiscences seem to invite us, respects the Golden Jubilee of the Redemptorist Order. Indeed this anniversary is closely connected with the Class of '30. For half a century a virtual drama was being enacted within the precincts of Holy Redeemer. Brave priests struggled against odds to establish a parish, a church, and a school. Heaven saw fit that the spark of religious education should be kept alive and conducted throughout them to the souls of Catholic students. Each graduating class has been, as it were, participants in this drama. We, the Class of '30 are privileged to fill the most important role, and half century mark lifts the curtain upon Fifty Students of the "old school." Keeping in the foreground the Blue and White banners of the Redemptorist and Immaculate Heart Orders, we shall summarize the drama of our experiences—our gleanings of gold from the Stage of School Life!

ACT I.

Scene—Freshman Bridge of Sighs

At the first "wearing of the green," the famous annex from Grammar School to High School is crossed. The far off objective is Knowledge. Brave militant maidens stand up well under the fire of Latin and Algebra. They border tragedy in Ancient History World, and in vocabulary clashes stir up rivalry between the two nine B factions. All disaster averted by Sister Marie Monica and Sister Sophia. A serious contest becomes the next project which comprises certain particulars arising out of competition for a free day. Proceedings of Opponents are crowned with unexpected success. Further tribute is paid to the Conquerors at first annual football banquet. In virtue of their former achievements and possession of true Redeemerite Spirit, Freshmen contingents are held up as exemplary models. They are granted leave for delightful Field Day at Bob-lo. Thus the first campaign ends—one year nearer the goal!

ACT II.

Scene—The Sophomore Embattlements

Yearlings return from the summer sojourn. They begin second epoch of High School career. Caesar haunts them with his familiar challenge. Charlemagne marches triumphantly to shadow their objective. Hunter, the Biologist,

opens boundless fields to be compassed within his World of Nature. But conclusive victories mark every turning point for Class of '30. The girls emerge successfully from Gallic Wars bearing laurels of scholastic par excellence. Their quest of medieval and modern history rivals stirring action of those events. The grace with which they acknowledge their success obscures the chivalry of the Middle Ages. All enemies retreat—a lull follows. Happy girls leave their posts to celebrate in a heartfelt way—as Valentine Day suggests. But Nature's fields still lay before them. Sister Olivia points out sunshine trails in Biology. They explore River Rouge for butterflies and botanical specimens, adding untold valuables to laboratory collections. See mighty synthesis of all Botany in fairy-like atmosphere of North American Flower Show. Exultantly the Sophomores review their triumphs and their sentry cries "All's well fo 1928."

Act III.

Scene—The Junior Siege

Once more out of the summer camp into the trench they come. The class is taken within the protectorate of Sister Marie Gabriel. Euclid appears—strange apathy pervades. The Catilinian Conspiracy is expounded by masterful Cicero, and again the vision of longed-for achievement dims on the horizon. A spiritual conference is called by Father Andrew Browne. The girls retreat within the Chapel for inspiring consultation. Brighter days dawn for the Juniors. Fortified, they resume their march to the objective. Under the banner of the Students' Spiritual Council, they walk hand in hand with youth, faith, and God! Then they encounter the expeditious maneuvers of Science. Through the thrilling laboratories of Stearns' the guides lead them, while the ice palaces of the City Service Company offer countless adventures. On reaching camp they find an interscholastic contest at its height: future orders waxing eloquent stir them to action and more glory is added to Junior Class. Festivities are held in honor of Upper Classmen who are departing to foreign lands. Amidst a rainbow of colors and a well-wishing of colleagues, they withdraw, leaving their posts to be filled by the Juniors. Another trail is ended!

Act IV.

Scene—The Seniors' Last Stand

All is quiet on the Redeemer front. Then fifty students enter the domain of Seniority, and Sister Seraphine officiates at the organization of the Golden Jubilee Class of '30. The quiet of autumn days is broken by Aneas wandering in the realms of booklore. He is pursued by alert scholars. The jury question arises. Three Redeemerites forsake the sanctum of the school and enter forensic fields to win success—renown—and championship—almost. Others pioneer for distinction on basketball courts in first Redeemer League games. Time wends its way! The crossroads—the objective draws near. The sermons of Missionary Fathers prove enlightening guidance to journey's end. June time! The Class of '30 prepares to leave its familiar barracks. In unison the girls receive the sweet benediction of Baccalaureate Sunday which attunes their hearts to the significance of graduation. Joys commingle with sorrows as they bid schoolmates—school books—and school times all adieu. The dawn of Class Day casts its rosy light on the horizon and reveals the long sought for objective—Knowledge! Then the grand climax. Strains of the triumphant march sound the last roll call for the Class of '30, and with the battle cry, "We climb though the rocks be rugged" its members enter the world—of Commencement!

Memories

I.

While in the glowing morning of my youth,
I stroll alone along the perfumed ways
Within the garden of my memory,
And garner twigs of calm, contented days.

II.

In reverie I seek the underbrush,
And marvel that, in copsewood dense, I find
A fragrance like unto a trampled rose—
A crushed ideal, perhaps, that drooped and pined.

III.

I wander through the braken of my thoughts,
And pluck the deeds that glowed in yester-year;
In festive fashion would I gladly weave
A rosary of days I still revere.

IV.

But sadly and in wonder I perceive,
I may not deck my brow with thoughts and deeds
Of yesterday. Such gleanings now appear
To unkind friends like dank autumnal weeds.
To unkind friends like rank autumnal weeds.

V.

And e'en to me they seem to lose their sheen
When I would have them breathe the chilling air
Of present gustful and eventful days,
For deeds once done must live in mem'ry's care.

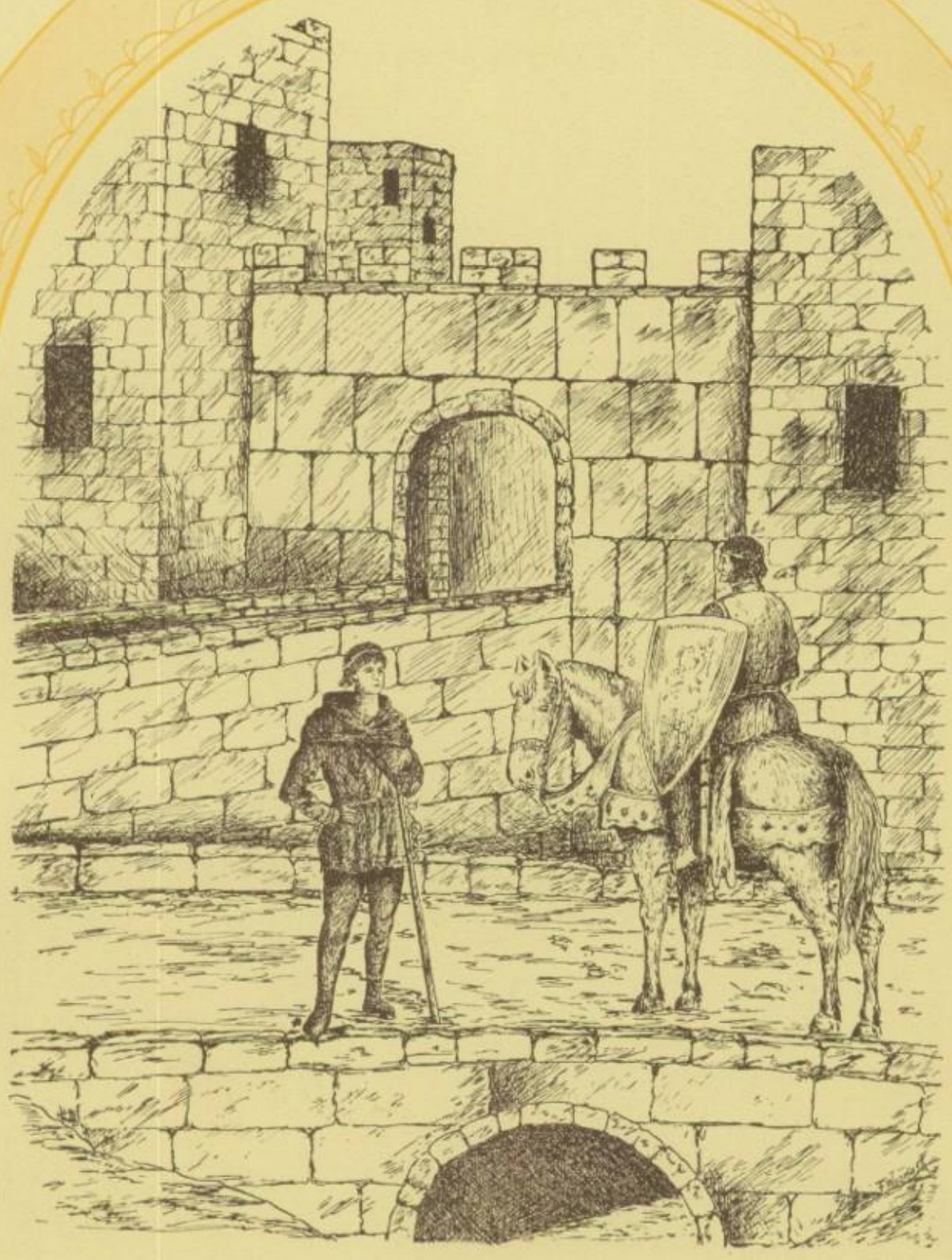
VI.

But though their flaunting days have joined the past,
And from my fingers wilted petals fall,
Within my mind I love and cherish them,
Because of what they were and do recall.

VII.

And in the vesper time of later life,
When I go strolling down the perfumed ways
Within the garden of my memory,
Again I'll cull those old forgotten days.

Elsie Laszlo, '30.



Classes

First Row: Left to right. E. Churchill, B. O'Dell, A. Bruce, E. DuBreuil, G. O'Connor, W. Davis, E. Madden.
Middle Row: A. Richter, M. Tucker, A. Schroll, J. Bruce, C. Soules.
Top Row: W. McKeown, C. Wallace, M. Burke, W. Kolbe.

Class Honor Students

IN THE offices of the principals of both the boys' and girls' high schools hang certificates representative of scholarship and scholastic standing. They are notices bearing the stamp and seal of the University of Michigan, announcing that Holy Redeemer High School, after due inspection, has been admitted to the list of accredited schools belonging to this University. The privilege of being thus accredited, entitles the graduates of this school to be admitted to the State College without first submitting to the entrance examinations.

To enjoy the distinction and privilege of association with and recognition of the State in things scholastic, a school must first meet certain requirements in the matter of faculty, equipment and scholarship. Naturally, therefore, the demands upon the students of the school are increased in proportion to the requirements of a high standard of scholarship.

The mere fact of a boy or girl graduating from an accredited school is, in itself, an indication of such a one's ability in things scholastic. To do more and to meet every demand with a degree of perfection is that which only a few might achieve. Honor students, therefore are deserving of the highest praise. It is to them that the school owes its position of importance among educational institutions. The individuals pictured on this page are not only honor students but leaders of their respective classes in attaining the highest ratings for the first half of the year. Their industry, application and intelligence have made them the outstanding students among the underclassmen.

Juniors

First Row: Left to right. M. Howard, B. O'Dell, W. Moss, R. Reed, R Mulheisen, C Petoskey.
Middle Row: J. Donnelly, V. Loyer, S. Ligeski, F. DeCaire, C. Hastings, R. Miloch.
Top Row: J. Piragis, R. Erdody, J. Hayes, E. Duffy, J. Burns, E. Cash, F. George.

First Row: Left to right. T. Bales, J. Fisher, E. Clancy, D. Feick, P. Wilson, P. Montgomery, J. Murphy, E. Buresh.
Second Row: T. Smith, C. Kantzler, G. Harrington, J. Erdody.
Third Row: H. Heitman, J. Freeman, E. Mulry, E. Swader, W. Lamb, R. Harrington, M. Harrington, U. Meier.
Top Row: W. Dawson, J. Casey, J. Sullivan, F. Thierry, W. Davis, E. Roach.

Juniors

First Row: Left to right. J. Maniex, M. Pathe, M. O'Hara, C. Duggan, G. Ouelette, E. Prentice, H. Sinnott.
Middle Row: H. Dry, E. Zink, H. Siegel, B. Mougin, O. Burns, J. Fitzgerald.
Top Row: V. Post, D. Dunne, B. Joly, H. O'Meare, R. Regnier, L. Pajot, M. Wallace.

First Row: Left to right. M. Schneider, D. Weber, A. Lyons, A. Kohls, M. Ouellette, G. Farrell, L. Michalski.
Middle Row: P. Trudeau, H. Thierry, D. Ferris, A. Funston, G. McIntosh, B. Rinke.
Top Row: T. Svetits, G. O'Connor, A. Cutcher, M. Coogan, E. DuBrieul, S. Hurley, A. Bruce, D. Kohl.

Sophomores

First Row: Left to right. E. Wagel, C. Schneider, M. Stiff, N. Evans, M. Connelly, E. O'Connell, A. Hackenbruch, W. Schueren.
Second Row: H. McShane, J. Sabo, J. McGraw, C. Soules, F. Trout, E. Devlin, J. Glaser, G. White.
Third Row: J. Sheehan, R. Benson, J. Breitenbeck, C. Kohls, B. Podzius, W. Gensler, C. Augenstein, H. Kehoe.
Top Row: M. Broh, J. Machuta, G. Schneider, V. Conlogue, F. Kuczewski, V. Sweeney, G. Scott, C. Stuve.

First Row: Left to right. L. Corsini, B. Wilson, L. Zimnicki, E. Bushey, M. Ford, M. Sinnett, E. Carter, M. Markey.
Second Row: Leonard Trudeau, G. Handloeser, J. Sommer, P. Summers, T. Smith, J. Garner, L. Bovair, T. McKenzie, E. Huber, V. Liptow.
Third Row: R. Vezino, J. Boyle, C. Michalski, J. Tuadel, F. Oleszkowicz, A. Przywara, A. Richter, V. Kornbacher.
Top Row: J. Leach, L. Makowski, P. Patterson, J. Hopkins, T. Finn, M. Burns, Leo Trudeau.

Sophomores

First Row: Left to right. M. Spencer, M. Schneider, I. Morrissey, L. Loechner, M. Murphy, R. LaPointe, H. Kennedy.
Middle Row: M. Tucker, D. Lark, M. O'Grady, A. Welch, H. Maguire A. Noud.
Top Row: K. Kelly, E. Treves, A. Sassak, H. O'Brein, E. Madden, I. Renaud, G. Pennebaker.

First Row: Left to right. B. Squires, P. Rosebury, D. Soules, M. Speck, V. Soules, D. Rigley, T. Stackpole.
Middle Row: V. O'Dell, V. Schloff, E. Quigley, M. Kilmer, V. O'Connor, A. Loechner.
Top Row: H. Ruttle, F. O'Connell, M. LeBlanc, D. Wagner, B. Warner.

Sophomores

First Row: Left to right. H. Jurczak, M. Gumbelton, E. Bell, M. Conway, J. Brennan, M. Grosfield, E. Hein.
Middle Row: L. Allam, R. Comment, M. Dallas, J. Chisholm, A. Bockichays, L. Bachor, D. Cummings, C. Conlon.
Top Row: M. Gardner, D. Barron, E. Churchill, A. Eisenhauer, E. Harrington, J. Fearn, D. Barkume, B. Holland, G. Duhart.

First Row: Left to right. C. Hurley, M. Amolsch, N. Hassett, M. Clifford, M. Keeths, N. Grant, M. Bedell.
Middle Row: E. Heitman, M. Donnelly, M. Broker, L. Collins, D. Flecker, Madeline Broker, M. Doyle, M. Barry.
Top Row: M. Crook, M. Buday, D. Byrne, R. Beach, Al Gibbons, K. Casey, L. Spires, G. Clancy, B. DeLisle.

Freshmen

First Row: Left to right. J. Maher, F. Michalak, C. Williams, R. Thibeau, C. Foley, A. Schroll, W. Goebel, D. Fitzpatrick.
Second Row: H. Campbell H. Dittman, C. Duva, J. Radosevich, E. DesJardin, M. Potter, S. Sakowski, J. Coogan, S. Kanclerz.
Third Row: C. Stankey, A. Petraitis, R. Lessnau, G. McGrath, J. Stengle, E. Turner, R. Coatsworth, J. Gaffney, V. Wagatha, J. Morgan.
Top Row: J. Hurley, C. Piggott, N. Pyka, L. Foley, R. Roberts, F. Lempicki, D. Taddie, W. Thibeau, G. Cacicedo.

First Row: Left to right. A. Gibbons, E. Sarbunowski, G. Loeffler, W. McKeown, W. Howard, G. Calladine, E. Riddell, J. Habersack.
Second Row: J. Schneider, T. Rinna, R. Dinnen, J. Cummungs, E. Marcotte, G. Hillman, C. Wreblewski, A. Stepke, J. DeGroot, M. Brandon.
Third Row: A. Rochon, R. Schmitt, F. Pomper, E. Pomper, T. Hassett, B. Roberts, J. DeGalon, C. O'Bezil, F. Szymanski, J. Easterby.
Top Row: J. Detlof, F. O'Connell, I. Schager, J. Moran, L. Zak, R. McCormick, H. LeFond, C. Drewek.

Freshmen

First Row: Left to right. H. Kudron, M. Gavin, A. Kwilos, M. Gleason, J. Farrell, E. DePetro, M. Gazdo.
Middle Row: V. Bonkowski, L. Jaques, F. Kaul, M. Dunn, I. Dusseau, E. Harrer.
Top Row: M. Burke, J. Brehmer, G. Gilchrist, M. O'Connell.

First Row: Left to right. H. Vasher, V. Tuohy, L. Wallace, E. Schafer, G. Mertens, V. McGraw, D. Vogl.
Middle Row: R. LeBlanc, M. Wain, D. Tisdale, M. Lalonde, M. Zimmer, M. Tucker.
Top Row: A. Loyer, R. O'Rourke, B. Neill, L. Stevens, C. Pennebaker.

Freshmen

First Row: Left to right. M. Collins, J. Charboneau, G. Dunn, H. Danielewicz, B. Diehl, G. Collins, A. LaBadie.
Middle Row: J. Bruce, V. Fearn, M. Fry, M. Kerwin, V. Duggan, L. Gumbelton, G. Coury, C. Beyer.
Top Row: M. Huyck, M. Hunt, I. Burke, M. Conlan, R. Hammang, T. Huebner, M. Bruce.

First Row: Left to right. A. Petersmark, H. Markey, F. Pyka, P. Sullivan, M. O'Grady, R. Moore.
Middle Row: C. Pajot, W. Witkowski, N. O'Malley, G. Post, H. Puzerski.
Top Row: M. Pawlicki, M. Miner, B. Sullivan, C. Wallace.

Freshmen and Class Officers

First Row: Left to right. R. Riopelle, E. LaCross, G. Bursick, D. LaPort, C. Pizula, J. Strouse, J. Brown, F. Leitheim.
Second Row: E. Stuve, J. Cotant, J. Patten, I. Flowers, J. Mulligan, J. Bales, A. Allen, L. Duva, J. Kulick, C. Hauser, R. Wimmer.
Third Row: G. Horger, F. Wurthsmith, F. Mulligan, J. McNerney, W. Barnes, W. Koble, E. Zawacki, L. Kudron, O. Heide, B. Casey.
Top Row: W. Baldwin, R. Navlon, J. Clement, G. Livernois, L. Hamilton, W. DePont, A. Conniff, J. Sweeney,

Sitting: Left to right. B. O'Dell, J. Tucker, M. LeBlanc, M. Ouellette, J. Bruce, U. Meier.
Standing: E. Carter, W. McKeown, W. Gensler, G. McGrath, R. Wimmer.

La Gerardine

Organizations

Sitting: Left to right. M. Morrissy, J. Finn, J. Tucker, A. Hagan, B. Ryan.
Standing: Left to right. J. Lyons, M. Brennan, L. Cotter, A. Bruce, P. Steffes.

Editorial Staff

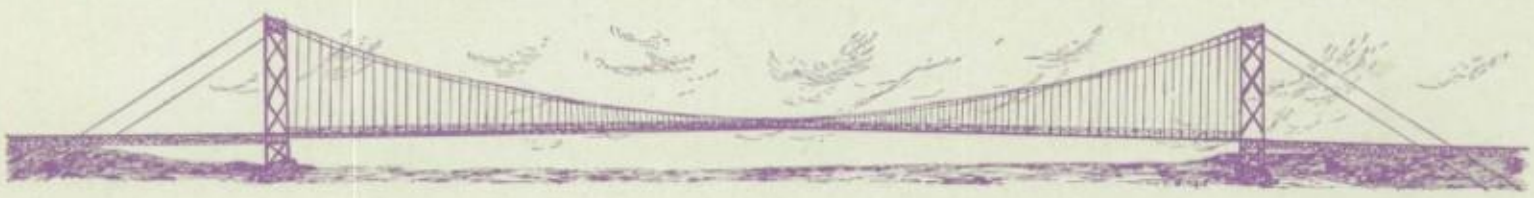
DURING the lazy days of late September, when the memories of those idle hours of summer still lingered with us, thoughts of school and books and duties lacked appeal. True it was and well we knew it, that a fourth and final year was soon to terminate our student life, as high school boys and girls, in graduation.

Still we dreamed along in enervating lassitude, until one day it was suggested that we rouse ourselves to some activity. With a mental yawn and stretch we shook ourselves to consciousness and, looking over a list of possibilities, bethought ourselves of leaving to the school, another volume telling of its glories and achievements.

With the kind permission of our Rector, Father Joseph Elenz, and assurance of cooperation from the faculty, a spark of enthusiasm resulted in a veritable conflagration of endeavor. Staffs were organized, a theme was chosen, ideas suggested and work began.

At that time, little did we realize the greatness of the task nor the weight of responsibility such an undertaking would entail. But thanks to that spirit of unity and unselfishness, so characteristic in the success of every enterprise, we feel justified in taking pride in the accomplishment of this, our first real venture of importance.

The aim and objective striven for in editing this fourth volume of the Campanile is to reproduce in some small way, that atmosphere of study, piety and initiative which we have learned to love during our stay at Holy Redeemer. Our sincerest hope is that we may have at least approached this ideal.



Sitting: Left to right. V. Hamilton, F. Woznack, M. Foley, J. Wall, L. Collins.
Standing: P. Sommers, H. Barkume, P. Wingle, M. Snyder, A. Murphy, T. Turner, G. Boff.

Art Staff

WHEN we have reached those years, which are now but a blur on the distant horizon, we shall have gathered from the dust of time a sediment, dulling the memory of youth. The cares and struggles of life will have sobered to seriousness the now happy carelessness we feel in the joy of just living. Perhaps then we may page through this history again, and many, no doubt, will find it replete with mementos of friendships, long gone and forgotten.

If long hours of weary toil and deeds of painful sacrifice; days of discouragement and painful misunderstandings are thus to be repaid in terms of happy reminiscences of friends made and confirmed, then do we assure ourselves that the industrious and devoted group constituting the Art Staff will find in this their book a value that will increase with the passing years.

To them fell the difficult task of building a theme, composing and sketching scenes and designs, constructing panels and mounting photographs. For a period of four consecutive months, continuous work was being produced in order to meet the demands of the engraver. Neither time nor convenience was considered in the intent to achieve such results as would enhance the beauty of the 1930 yearbook. It proved to be a very interested and energetic staff.

However, it would be wrong for us to overlook the fact that much of the success realized from an artistic stand-point is due to the constant help rendered by Brother Charles Kolf, in the form of experienced advice and practical instruction. Because of the inspiration received from his guidance, the members of this staff applied themselves willingly and conscientiously. It is for this reason that we take occasion to express to him our grateful appreciation.

Sitting: Left to Right. D. Dunn, K. Schloff, D. Moran, M. Kehrer, H. Cypress, A. Barkume.
Standing: R. Kuhn, J. Sullivan, D. Trudeau, J. Kelly, G. Chisholm, R. Wilcox, M. Barlage.

Business Staff

WHEN the very pretentious outline was submitted by a very ambitious editorial and art staff, as a plan for the 1930 Campanile, it was evident that these individuals little anticipated the coming of a serious financial disaster in the business world. At the time when the budget was made, things looked quite prosperous enough and the enthusiasm of the student body, together with the determination of the business staff to cover all expenses, gave those concerned every possible reason to believe that little difficulty would be encountered in financing an enlarged and somewhat more elaborate annual. However with the deflation of the stock markets and the resulting business casualties, anxiety crept into the most optimistic minds.

Somewhat startled with the appearance of things the group responsible for the financial success of the book aroused themselves, took the situation in hand and to their great credit, promised to meet all obligations and succeeded. The city was scoured by energetic salesmen who succeeded in selling advertising space far beyond the expectations of the most hopeful. The sale of the book resulted in a greater number of subscriptions than in any previous year. Although the patron fee was increased by a considerable sum the staff was able to secure a gratifying number of those who are friendly enough to give their gratuitous aid to the sponsoring of student activities at Redeemer.

Consequently, due to this spirit of helpful cooperation on the part of the business staff, and because of the friendly assistance received from the many business houses in the parish and throughout the city, a more expensive yearbook was made possible and the designs of the various editors realized at a time and under conditions when the money world was in a very critical condition. To all concerned we are extremely grateful.

Sitting: Left to right. F. Woznack, E. Carlin, R. Kuhn, J. Kelly, R. Glynn, D. Trudeau.
Standing: P. Laurie, J. Lyons, M. Barlage, J. Sullivan, J. Wall, D. Lehane ,R. Wilcox.

Lambda Gamma Club

TO MOST of the students of the school, Wednesday evening was, well—just another Wednesday evening, with a possible variation in the weather: a bit colder, perhaps, or more snow or rain or sleet or what ever it might be that Old Man Winter uses to make a night disagreeable. But over in the warmth and comfort of the boys' library, casually grouped about one or more of those long tables, a gathering of thirteen seniors open their weekly meeting.

Mr. Sullivan calls on Mr. Wilcox, the secretary, who reads the minutes of the previous week. Mr. Barlage, the most unpopular of the members attending these juntos, thereupon takes out his little red book, reads the roll call, collecting a twenty-five cent piece of real silver money from those present. Business is then discussed, a play may be read or some scholastic or athletic event given attention. Round table talk ensues, a definite plan decided upon and the meeting is adjourned for another week.

Such is a cross-section of the Lambda Gamma, a literary club composed of senior boys. This organization was formed by several graduates of the class of '29, under the direction of Brother Adolph Kalt. In carrying on the work so fervently inaugurated by the charter members, the club of this year has added to their accomplishments. Early in the year a contest was sponsored for the purpose of aiding the Annual Staff to decide upon a theme. A short skit was written and presented to the student body at one of the football rallies. In order to help defray the expenses of the Annual the members contributed toward the paying for a quarter of a page in advertising the club.

In order that the organization might live, each group, upon graduation, is expected to initiate new members from the coming senior class, trusting in them to maintain that spirit of activity so intimately associated with the name of the Lambda Gamma.

Sitting: Left to right. L. Collins, R. Livernois, V. Hamilton, E. Laszlo.
Standing: K. Schloff, A. Barkume, J. Tucker, D. Dunn.

Debating Club

TO THE class of '30 belongs the distinction of fostering the first debating club in the history of the girls' high school. At the beginning of the scholastic year the Senior instructor organized this club among the girls for the promotion of the forensic art. The membership was made up of ten Seniors and a good representation from each of the other classes.

Shortly after the club's organization it was announced that the Public Speaking Department of the U. of D. was to sponsor a series of debates among the parochial schools in and around Detroit. Three of the Senior members of the club, Dolores Dunn, Aileen Barkume and Romaine Livernois, were chosen to represent Redeemer in these inter-scholastic contests. The clear, logical and concise manner in which they argued the merits of the present Jury System in Michigan best attests to their ability as debaters. During the first part of the contest they assumed the affirmative side of the question and later changed to the negative. Although the championship was not gained, the fact that the team reached the semi-finals and at all times was considered one of the most formidable in the league points to the success attained.

Besides engaging in varsity debating, the club also sponsored a series of intra-mural contests in which Capital Punishment was discussed pro and con. These contests were especially advantageous to the lower classmen for they offered splendid opportunities for developing their power in this field. From the results achieved so far the future Senior classes will not be lacking in public speaking material.

Considering the work accomplished in this initial year of the Debating Club's existence, it can be truly said that the project has had an auspicious termination.

Sitting: Left to right. A. Hagan, T. Lentes, J. Finn, T. Devine, W. Hassett, R. Therrian, H. Joly.
Standing: D. Campbell, J. Bruce, E. Zwick, W. Gibbons, G. Chisholm, J. Augenstein, P. Steffes, J. Wallace, H. Bickford, T. Hurley, P. Sommers.

Dramatic Club

A RAVING maniac, a house breaker, a girl, a black knight of the road, several desperados, a cop, a grave yard at midnight, a ghost and a bag of peanuts! Here you have it, gentlemen! All the requisites for a heavy drama. Such was the vehicle chosen by the Dramatic Club to display its talent and contribute to the entertainment of the student body.

Feeling that there was room for another organization in the school which would provide for further expression of student initiative, a goodly number of the seniors conceived the possibility of organizing a club which would devote itself to the study of the drama. That such an activity appealed to the class is sufficiently attested by the large number of students claiming membership with the Dramatic Club.

Officers were elected for the year consisting of T. Lentes, president, T. Devine, secretary, and J. Finn, treasurer. Meetings were held in the school library every Monday evening. A constitution was adopted and a plan of activities was outlined. Later it was decided that the endeavors of the Club would not be confined to dramatics but would embrace all such activities as would pertain to the school. As a consequence it included such things as literature, athletics and various forms of entertainment.

Among the various accomplishments of this young organization mention might be made of the presentation of a one act play for the benefit of the Annual. Both the reception of and returns from this little sketch were very encouraging. Several weeks previous to the Christmas holidays the club announced a short story contest to the underclassmen offering two money prizes for such Christmas stories as would appear in the parish weekly. All in all the club proved successfully active.

Sitting: Left to right. J. Bruce, H. Joly, H. Bickford, R. Kuhn, O. Loyer, G. Chisholm, F. Woznack.
Standing: W. Gibbons, J. Lyons, T. Devine, T. Lentes, R. Therrian, D. Campbell, F. Henderson, M. Barlage, R. Glynn, J. Sullivan, J. Wall, E. Carlin L. Keating, J. Augenstein, P. Laurie.

Camera Club

THE Camera Club was successfully launched on its photographic career in the year of 1927. Having gained the permission of the Rector, Rev. Patrick Dunne C.S.S.R., Brother Charles Kolf S.M. grouped his little band of pioneers together, and fitted out a dark room for themselves over in the Eldred Street School. Becoming interested in the activities of the club, the senior and junior classes for 1927 combined and bought a graflex, which has since been used extensively on many different occasions.

The purpose of this organization was to give to the interested members a further insight into the mysteries of photography. It has also proved useful for furnishing prints for the annuals. In fact, one might say that due to the Camera Club, the various year-books have been able to all but eliminate the necessity of purchasing professional photography, since practically every group photograph in these books is the result of this club's activity. For four years it has continued on its own resources which were derived from the selling of pictures of school activities to those students who are interested in keeping a pictorial record of their school days.

At the different meetings the operation of many makes of cameras was discussed. Members were shown how to take pictures, make prints, make enlargements, and many other interesting phases of photography. Brother Charles collected all the old prints and placed them in an album which now contains a very concise history of sports at Redeemer. Books and magazines, which had reference to this art of picture taking and making, were kept in circulation. New members are added each year from the junior classes, thus keeping alive in the school such a valuable and instructive organization.

Sitting: Left to right. T. Charbeneau, M. Bruce, W. Charbeneau, E. DuBruiel, E. Churchill, J. Bruce.
Middle Row: E. Prentice, V. Visger, M. Loechner, M. Breen, I. Roberts, Director M. Morrissey, L. Cotter, M. Foley, B. Ryan.
Top Row: Annabel Bruce, K. Dalton, J. Charbeneau, J. Morrissey, T. Sankovitch, W. Marshall, M. Dallas, M. Duffey.

Orchestra

THIS organization was founded nearly thirty years ago through the indomitable efforts of Sister Mary Grace. It was in those days when the little frame buildings of Holy Redeemer echoed with the lilting melodies of Irish songs on memorable Saint Patrick's Feasts, that the orchestra won its place in the hearts of all our parishioners. When the Grey's produced their famous dramas, the musical compositions of the orchestra were always considered necessary for a perfect evening at Holy Redeemer Auditorium. No graduation exercise was ever complete without our orchestra, and certainly the Alumni cannot help but associate commencement with traditional strains of the triumphal march.

When the dream of our present day Roman basilica was being realized in its erection, the orchestra assisted in the stupendous financial undertaking by playing at charity functions, bazaars and socials. It won city-wide admiration for its renditions at the Marygrove Festival several years, and only this year was again commended for its splendid performance at the Hudson Art Exhibition.

The present orchestra under the direction of Sister Angela has most successfully perfected their outlined work, and the Class of '30 extends the deepest gratitude to its members who have in musical language sounded the chords of our scholastic life and have completed the symphony of our academic career.

Sitting: Left to right. A. Barkume, V. Hamilton, E. Laszlo, M. Cunningham, D. Dunn, J. Tucker.
Middle Row: H. Barkume, B. Ryan, M. Foley, P. Wingle, E. O'Connor, R. Murphy, G. Van Luvenhage, K. Easterby, M. Brennan, M. Griffith, K. Collins.
Top Row: K. Schloff, L. Collins, R. Livernois, R. Barnes, L. Cotter, A. Bruce.

Virgil Club

"PER angusta ad augusta." Thus for a period of four years the Seniors have struggled through difficult Latin translations and thus have attained their objective—a Latin Scientific Diploma.

In 1928 a group of Latin students of the Senior Class organized a club for the purpose of stimulating enthusiasm and arousing interest in the study of the heroic Roman characters, ancient customs and interesting myths contained in Virgil's Aeneid. Although the plan was the conception of the pupils, it is to Sister Mary Celestine, of happy memory, former teacher of the graduating class, that the club really owes its existence.

With twenty-two girls in the present Latin class, we continued the activities of the club, and feel that we can say that some progress has been made. This is due to the excellent foundation we received in our Freshman year and likewise to the conscientious efforts exerted in the pursuits of this study.

It is now our sincere desire that the lower classes will look forward to future participation in the club's activities, proclaiming "Semper Melior." To us this motto has been both an incentive and a source of inspiration in our work, and in leaving the activities of this organization in other hands we feel certain of its future prosperity.

Sitting: Left to right. D. Dunn, M. Morrissey, M. Foley, J. Tucker.
Standing: L. Cotter, E. Laszlo, R. Livernois.

Students' Spiritual Council

FOR two years, now, the S. S. C. has been directing the spiritual life of the student body at Holy Redeemer Girls' High in close intimacy with its Catholic school education. To inspire individual love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and to enliven devotion towards our Blessed Lady has ever been its twofold purpose. In carrying out these ideas several units have been organized to oversee the work of Catholic action and personal sanctity.

The Apostolic Committee has been zealous in its duty of conveying knowledge and the word of God to the Maltese and Negro fields. The distribution of Catholic literature in numerous ways and the praise-worthy activities of the mission club have been instrumental in executing the command of our Savior to teach all nations.

The Eucharistic Committee undertakes the task of firing the students with an ardent affection for Jesus. Each tabulated communion, benediction, mass, visit, and ejaculation is a reminiscence of the abundance of graces we are storing within our religious treasury. Thought rules action. In order to take up arms in Christ's army, one must necessarily cultivate a pious spirit, and be well fortified with knowledge of military maneuvers.

Our Lady's Committee, as its name implies, is concerned with spreading the fame of our Lady's virtues and thereby getting others to imitate her. The S. S. C. embraces practically the integral part of our religious education in the acts of devotion it requires of its members.

At the Sodality Convention, held at Marygrove in January, Holy Redeemer was granted the honor of opening the morning session. From the reports given, our representatives brought back sustenance to continue in the glorious work, so as to leave behind them a worthy and noble record of religious fervor for under-graduates to attain.

Sitting: Left to right. J. Pajot, T. Turner.
Standing: R. Livernois, M. Sochalski, K. Easterby, P. Wingle, D. Moran, H. Keeth.

Chi Rho Mission Circle

OF ALL the organizations of the student body in the Girls' high school, the Chi Rho Mission Circle stands forth most prominently. Ever since 1926, when the circle became affiliated with the Students' Spiritual Council, the members have worked very earnestly toward that one desirable goal—"a harvest of souls!"

These missioners, eighteen in number, found it difficult at times to visualize the desert lands and wastes of Christ. But armed with the all powerful forces of prayer and sacrifices, and remembering the words of the Good Shepherd, "Other sheep have I who are not of this fold," the Chi Rho girls extended their quests as far as China. Accordingly, with the slogan "Why Not?" clearly in mind, we adopted as special protegees, the little converts of Sister Rosalie in Koo Long, Hong Kong, China. To show that we were really in earnest, a mission box of interesting and dainty articles of devotion was assembled and sent to Maryknoll to be forwarded to Sister Rosalie.

Owing to the funds procured by the "penny-a-day" drive during Lent, money was sent to China for the ransom of pagan babies. Bishop Walsh of Kongmoon, in a letter of encouragement and special recognition, ackowledged the activities of the Circle and the solicitude which its members were manifesting during this "Century of Missions."

Reports of these accomplishments and also of a very successful stamp drive held last May, won the hearty approval of all the students who assembled at Marygrove in January for the annual convention of the S. S. C. Nor will the work of the class of '30 be soon forgotten at Holy Redeemer for its members have left to the school the orange and brown pennant interwoven with S. S. C. which we hope will serve as a reminder and inspiration to the future Chi Rho Mission Girls.

Sitting: Left to right. D. Moran, D. Dunn, M. Barlage, D. Trudeau, C. O'Malley.
Standing: M. Breen, J. Wall, J. Lyons, H. Holland, R. Look, K. Easterby, J. Kelly, A. Barkume, J. Sullivan, K. Collins.

Ring Committees

THE beauty of the two rings selected by the present graduating classes is such, that the members of the art staff deemed them sufficiently ornamental and representative and have used them in the border design of the Annual to lend further embellishment to the pages of the book. Much credit is to be given to the committees making the selections, for both rings are not only very attractive but also distinctive in that they contain features characteristic of the school.

With the boys, the classes of 1930 were the second in the history of the school to purchase their rings in the junior year. This plan was adopted for the combined purposes of anticipating the expenses associated with the senior year and graduation and to assure the students a longer use of them while attending high school.

The ring proper is of heavy silver, mounted with a black onyx stone. An Old English "R" is elevated in gold on the stone, surrounded by the name of the school and the year 1930. The shanks, set off by gold gothic windows lend a perfect finish to the ring.

The ring chosen by the girls is of polished red gold. The top is hexagonal and the diamond shaped onyx background supports the dull letters, H. R. H. Surmounting the latter is the characteristic torch entwined with the academic laurels, while the small raised letters H. S. are opposite the obtuse angles of the diamond. Encircling the under part are the words Holy Redeemer, and the polished shanks have dull triangular inserts with the head of a falcon raised in half relief. Dainty frieze work embellishes the border of the ring and at the extremities of the triangles are the numerals 19 and 30.

The pin worn by the girls is a facsimile of the ring, with '30 inscribed on the black enamel guard.

Sitting: Left to right. J. Bruce, E. O'Connor, F. Joly, E. Paval, C. Holihan.
Standing: R. Thibeau, A. Richter, M. Cunningham, M. Geisler, J. Casey, W. Goebel, M. Brennan.

Library Staffs

AT HOLY REDEEMER there are two distinct libraries to accommodate the students of the boys' and the girls' departments. To the individuals who find happiness and interest in the close association with authors of note, learned scientists, and world famous men and women of literature, these libraries provide most gratifying media.

The Boys' high school can boast of a very beautiful and well equipped library room. The tables and chairs and well filled shelves together with racks of the latest and most interesting as well as educational periodicals make it a rendezvous of study and quiet pleasure. One of the most outstanding events of the school year was a very successful book drive which resulted in a contribution of over four thousand new volumes, of which two thousand were put into immediate circulation. The fiction section as well as the reference department was considerably enriched as a result.

Owing to years of collecting and the generous contributions of friends, the Girls' school is likewise justly proud of the many volumes to be found in its library. Several hundred reference books together with a great number of novels have been arranged in numerical order according to the Dewey Decimal Classification System.

The staff has spared no efforts in making this library a most practical source for the knowledge of current events. Here one may find magazines, pamphlets and periodicals for varying tastes and moods. And since familiarity with the best in literature is recognized as a necessity in any training, the shelves have been filled with the world's greatest treasures, awaiting to acquaint the reader, not only with thoughts of the present but also with the beauty and the truth of other distant years.

Sitting: Left to right. W. Heimbuch, J. Madigan, T. Collins.
Standing: C. Mooney, T. Kent, N. Foley.

Alumni Association

THE Alumni Association was founded ten years ago by a small number of Redeemer graduates who helped to create in it a living memorial to those happy yesterdays of school and youth. The members were few then, but during the years that followed each graduating class contributed greatly to its numbers and abundantly to its successes. Looking ahead, from that decade past, those men realized the momentous task they had assumed. But they were men and their efforts, combined with the kind assistance of the Brothers of the Society of Mary, have resulted in an organization of which the parish can be justly proud.

Each year the association sponsors a banquet for the graduating class, two moonlights, a field day, and a grand ball. In September the officers are elected for the ensuing twelve months, and the installation of the new officers is an interesting feature of the Alumni's social program. This year the ball was held jointly with the Alumnae. The cooperation of the two organizations, together with the support of their loyal friends, made possible the success of this event.

The Alumni is a growing organization. It started in a small way but the careful guidance of these men, who have at one time or another been at its helm, has promoted its rapid development. Today, though still small, it embodies all those things its founders hoped to realize in it. It is truly a success.

Sitting: S. Schneider, J. Collins. *Standing:* A. Benson, E. Petiprin.

Alumnae Association

THE Alumnae was organized in 1900 by the first graduating class for the purpose of securing harmony, permanent friendships and developing social spirit.

The Association, now thirty years old, has established a worthy precedent. The social program for the past year was the most enjoyable during its history. It opened with a bridge-luncheon which was held March twenty-fourth, in the Gymnasium at which time the officers were duly installed. This function proved an impetus for the activities which followed.

The annual Guest Banquet, to which the graduates looked forward with growing enthusiasm, was held June eighteenth, in the Fort Shelby Hotel. At this time two hundred girls renewed old acquaintances with much chatter under the shimmering glow of candle lights.

On February fifth, the Gymnasium was the scene of a lively gathering of the Alumnae and their friends, for an evening of bridge. The unique prizes proved the most interesting feature of the party.

One of the most colorful events of the year was the Annual Dance given by the Alumni on Friday evening, February twenty-first at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, which proved to be the most popular dance sponsored by the Association. More than one hundred twenty-five couples danced to the strains of Lake Shore Country Club Orchestra.

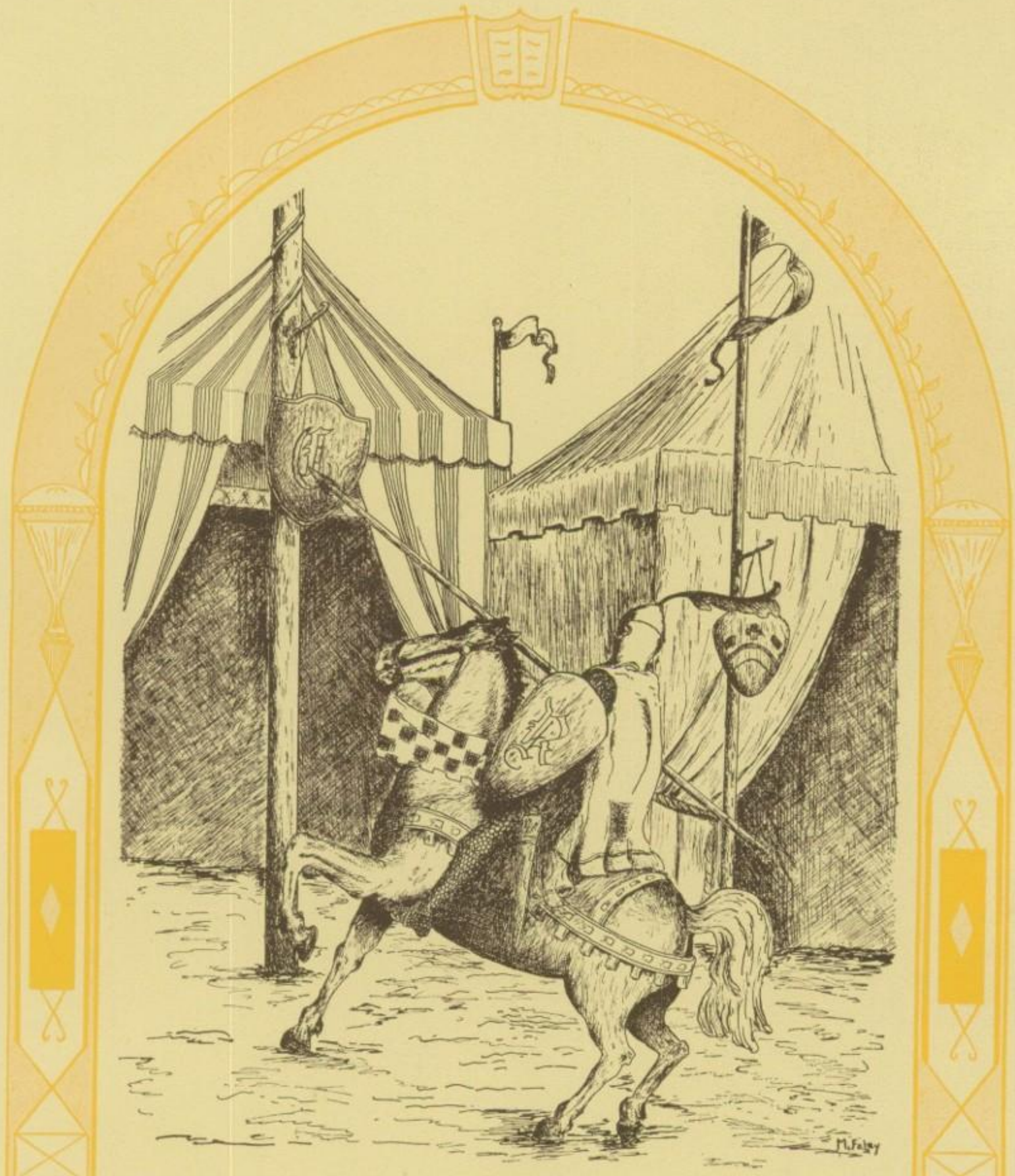
The Alumnae has more than achieved its purpose. Lasting friendships have been formed and the true and loyal spirit for Alma Mater, so characteristic of Holy Redeemer Alumnae, grows stronger with the passing years.

School Song

Come and sing a tribute to our own Redeemer High,
Loyal sons who love to spread her fame;
Let your voices soar up to the ever endless sky
With the praises of her lustrous name.
Swell the chorus as we chant our motto loud and clear,
God and country ever is our cry,
And we also will remember our old Alma Mater dear—
Honor to Redeemer High.

CHORUS

Redeemer High, Redeemer High, we sing your praises loud,
Your noble name and lasting fame
In accents justly proud;
Your colors gay in full display,
Your purple and gold we fly,
With full applause
And lusty rahs,
Three cheers, Redeemer High.



Athletics

EDWARD V. CROWE

Redeemer In Athletics

FR. J. McALLASTER, C.SS.R.

IN THE realm of athletics, the Redeemer Lion has always been recognized as a very formidable opponent. During the many years in which the school has been represented on the gridiron, the basketball court and the baseball diamond, success has marked the endeavors of the respective teams to no small extent. Speaking in terms of years, however, there were good, bad and indifferent ones, when the won and lost contests are considered. But in every instance the Lion has never failed to show those characteristics of courage and determination for which it has been cheered and feared.

These successes, together with the establishing of a name for good, clean sportsmanship, could not have resulted of themselves. For this reason it is necessary to give credit to those who have been responsible for Redeemer in this field of activity, because of their capable and interested spirit of cooperation.

The year just past was no exception in the manner of supervision and coaching. Because of changes in the personnel in the department of athletics, the students returned after their summer's vacation to find that both the Athletic Director and the Coach were strange to them in these capacities. Father McAllister was introduced as a successor to Father Thomas Byrne who had been associated with athletics during the past few years. Mr. Edward Crowe took up the duties of coaching due to the resignation of Mr. Lester McRae who had so capably taught Redeemer teams to the extent of winning four consecutive football championships.

As it was expected, the task of these two men proved to be an enormous one. Graduation had taken practically all of the varsity material from both the football and basketball squads, leaving those in charge the tedious work of re-building. This was done and although the year cannot be considered the most successful in the school's history, it nevertheless leaves Redeemer none the less important in scholastic athletic circles. The student body and the loyal followers of the Purple and Gold understanding the difficulties which confronted both Father McAllaster and Mr. Crowe never lost confidence in them.

Student Athletic Board

R. KUHN,
Student Manager

IN a student body of several hundred boys, there are always many who are very interested in things athletic but who may not have the time nor the ability to join the respective squads. To do what is in their power and to exercise to the best of their knowledge that all important quality of school spirit, causes them to create for themselves certain duties which are for the betterment of the school.

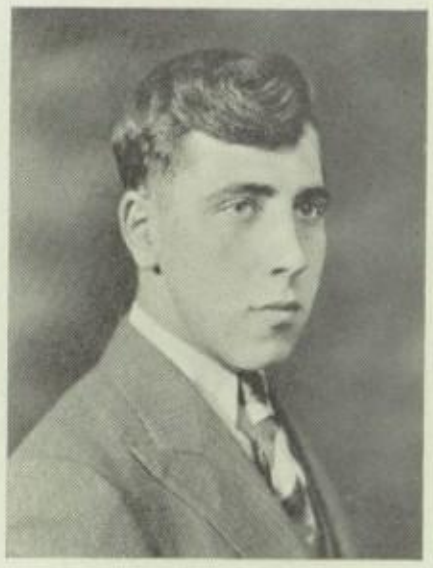
Such was the reason for the creating of the Student Athletic Committee. During one of the senior class meetings, such an organization was suggested, and ten members of the senior class were selected to act in the capacity of representatives at all the athletic contests in which the Redeemer Lion was a participant.

The duties of this group of spirited students were to make themselves capable assistants to the student athletic manager in selling and taking tickets at the gate, seeing to the orderliness of the crowds, and reporting the results of the various games to the Redeemer Weekly and other papers in the city.

Richard Kuhn proved to be a very capable and efficient manager. His assistance to the coach and members of the various teams is deserving of the highest praise. Arthur Hagan was chairman of the board and a most conscientious reporter.

Sitting: Left to right. T. Lentes, H. Joly, P. Steffes, P. Sommers, J. Augenstein.
Standing: A. Hagan, M. Barlage, T. Devine, R. Kuhn, E. Carlin.

The Redeemer Lions



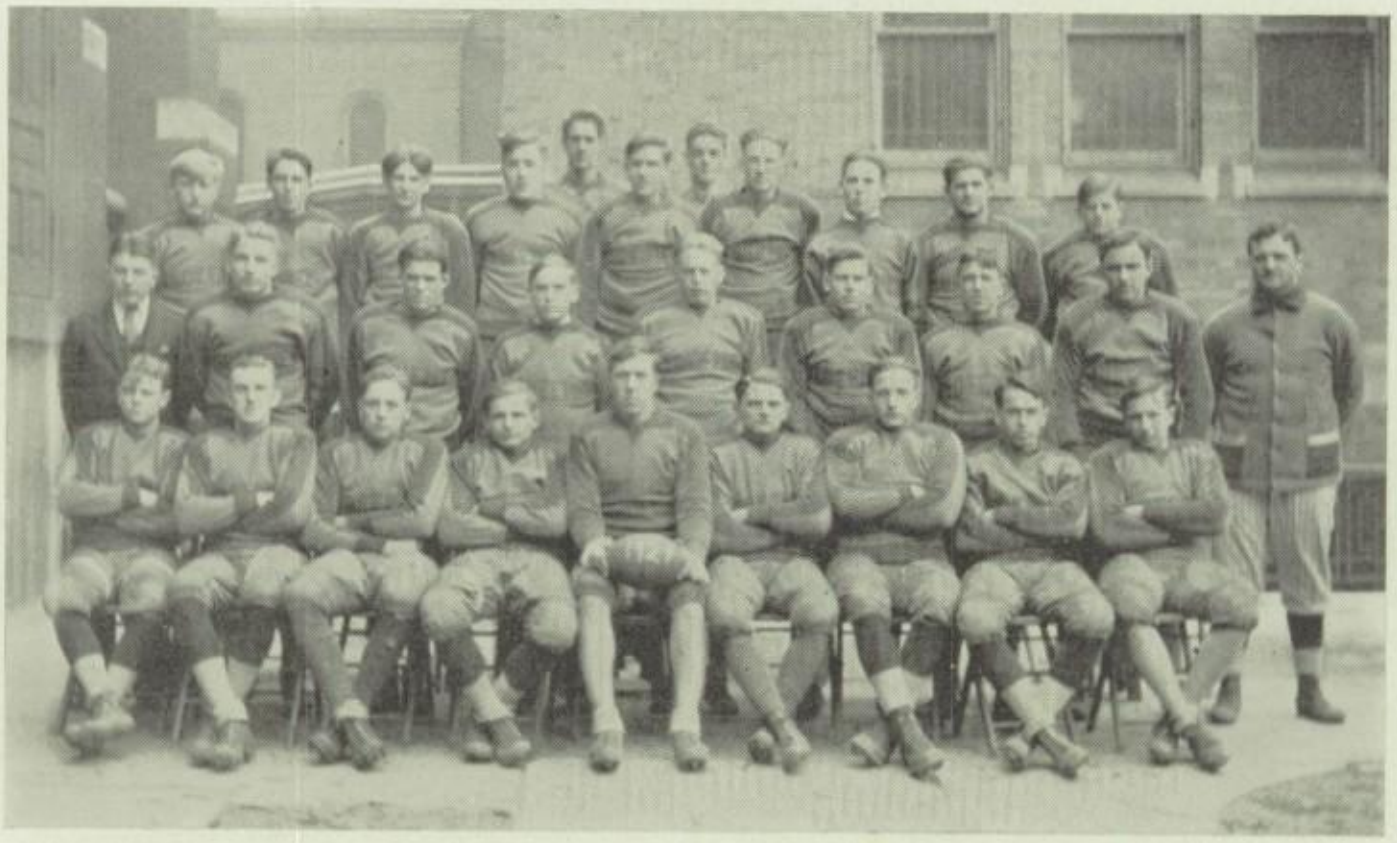
O. LOYER,
Captain

WHEN the new coach, Mr. Edward Crowe, took over his duties as football mentor and assumed the responsibilities associated with athletics at Redeemer, he found that the well organized machine which had won four consecutive championships had been shattered because of graduation.

As a consequence, it was necessary for him to immediately begin the herculian task of rebuilding from raw material, such a team as would be a credit to the honor and standing of the school. Laboring under every possible handicap, Coach Crowe was able to put on the field a team which made quite a creditable showing.

The schedule called for eight games and when the season finally closed, it was found that only two opponents were able to lower the colors of the purple and gold. Orville Loyer, a veteran lineman, showed himself a very capable captain, lending to the team those qualities which experience and proven ability make so necessary to an organization playing with untried material.

Urban Meier, one of the outstanding players in the backfield, was later elected captain of the 1930 squad which promises to do great things, in that nine of the regular first team will be playing again next year.



Bottom Row: H. McShane, J. Lyons, J. Glaser, C. Stuve, O. Loyer, C. Hastings, J. Fisher, E. Clancy, U. Meier.
Second Row: R. Kuhn, Manager, E. Buresh, E. LaCrosse, J. Kelly, J. Donnelly, R. Wilcox, G. Boff, M. Markey, E. Crowe, Coach.
Third Row: J. Kulick, E. Caouette, L. Foley, E. Cash, G. Livernois, J. Carter, F. Henderson, R. Miloch, H. Campbell.
Last Row: C. Weber, E. Roach.

Summary of Football Season

LEAGUE GAMES

Redeemer	0	Catholic Central	0
Redeemer	0	De La Salle	0
Redeemer	6	St. Theresa	6
Redeemer	0	St. Joseph	0

THE SEASON

IN the past grid season, Redeemer achieved a most unusual league record. Whether their opponents were entrenched in first or last place, the result was always a tie. However, although the team did not win the championship, they preserved at least one bright heritage of former years—they finished the league race without dropping a game.

In the Catholic Central fracas the Lions gave the first indication of their propensity for participating in tie games. When hostilities ceased neither team had tallied and our first tie game of the season was entered on the record books.

The worst weather of the season was encountered in the De La Salle contest. A heavy downpour, which endured for several days, had transformed the playing field into a veritable quagmire. Both teams were content to punt and wait for the breaks which never came. Another scoreless tie for Redeemer.

In the greatest upset of the year, Redeemer was held even by St. Theresa's. Unable to penetrate the Vernor aggregation's strong forward wall, the Pirates placed their trust on Bill Hayes' educated toe. Neither team counted until the third quarter, when one of the Saint's flank-men grabbed a pass and dashed nearly sixty yards for a touchdown. With characteristic courage and tenacity the losing gridders fought back and, by the end of the third quarter, they evened the score. During the last period the Lions had several chances to win, but between penalties and over-eagerness they fumbled them all. For the third time in five games the great cat finished on equal terms with its opponents.

A week later Redeemer clashed with St. Joseph, the pace-makers of the senior division. Undaunted by their rivals' impressive record, the west-siders battled with grim determination. Despite a merciless battering the Lions seemed to grow in power and fury as the struggle wore on and the end of the game found them carrying the fight to the vaunted St. Joe's eleven in the latter's territory. Thus to their already ample store the "Haberdashers" added another tie, a scoreless tie.

While the gridders did not attain the Catholic title, they nevertheless deserved to rank with the great teams of the past because of their stout hearts. After two disheartening reverses, the Lions came back and battled on even terms with the mighty St. Joseph's eleven through four bruising periods. That required more than power or luck or finesse; it required courage.

Summary of Football Season

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Redeemer	6	Southwestern	0
Redeemer	0	Western	12
Redeemer	6	St. Mary (Saginaw)	12
Redeemer	6	St. Leo	0

THE SEASON

THREE of the fiercest battles of the year were fought without any title or trophy at stake. Each of these contests had a rich background of tradition and intense rivalry. The conquest of St. Leo and Southwestern were a source of greatest exultation to the Lions, while their loss to Western was a stinging disappointment. Their other setback was received at the hands of St. Mary's of Saginaw.

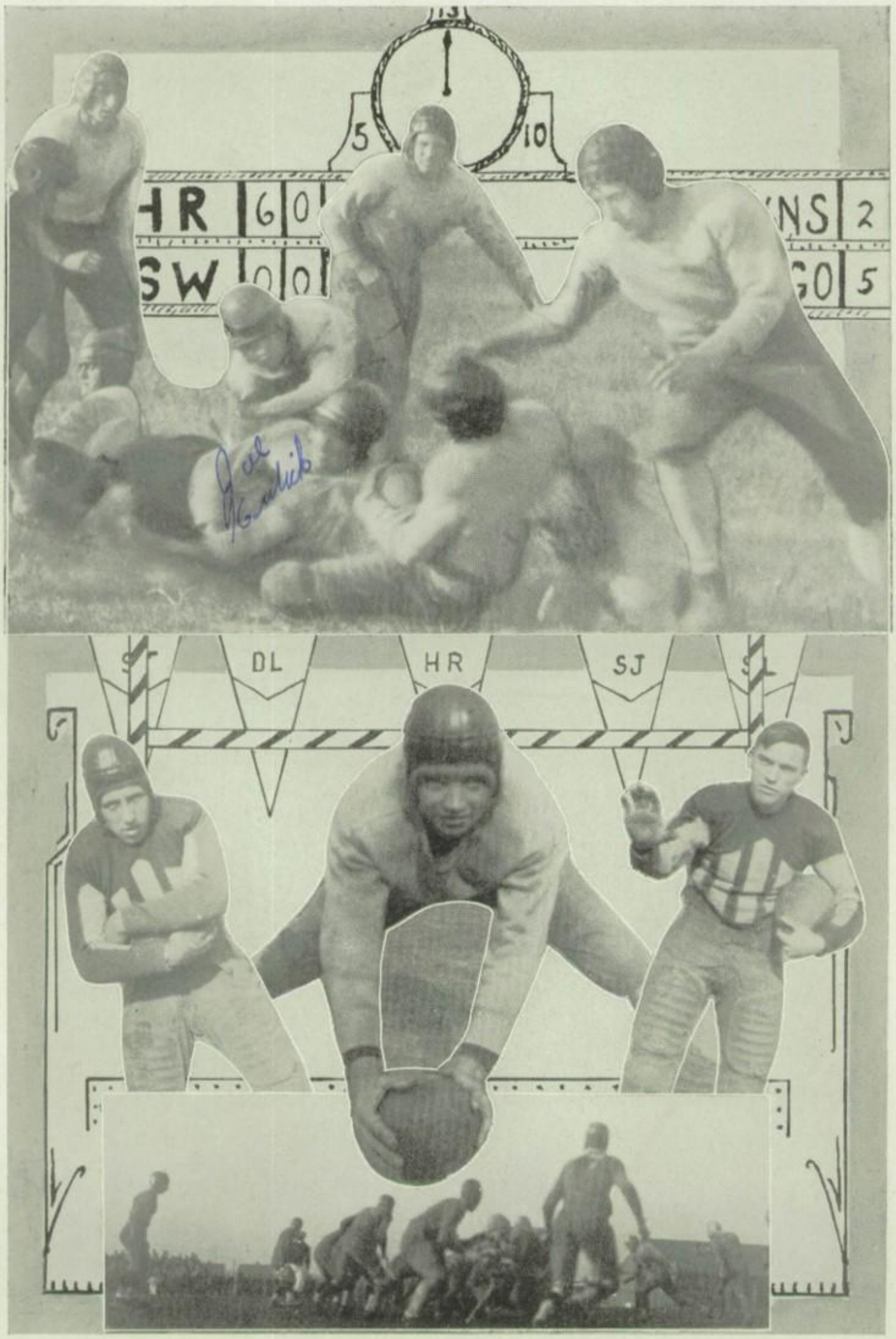
On a bright, clear October afternoon the Lions celebrated the opening of the football season by trimming Southwestern 6-0. Both teams were handicapped by poor punting, but the sturdy defense of the parochials gave them the edge. Receiving a pass from Meier, Jim Donnelly sprinted across the last white stripe to account for the only score of the game.

The purple-clad warriors' first defeat of the year was inflicted by Western, their neighborhood rival. The winners gained a six point lead on a series of short passes and off-tackle slants shortly before the half ended. In the third quarter Redeemer advanced the ball to within a few feet of their goal but the Cowboys' defense stiffened and held for downs. During the waning minutes of play a scarlet-shirted back intercepted one of the losers' desperate heaves and ran sixty-five yards for the final tally of the game.

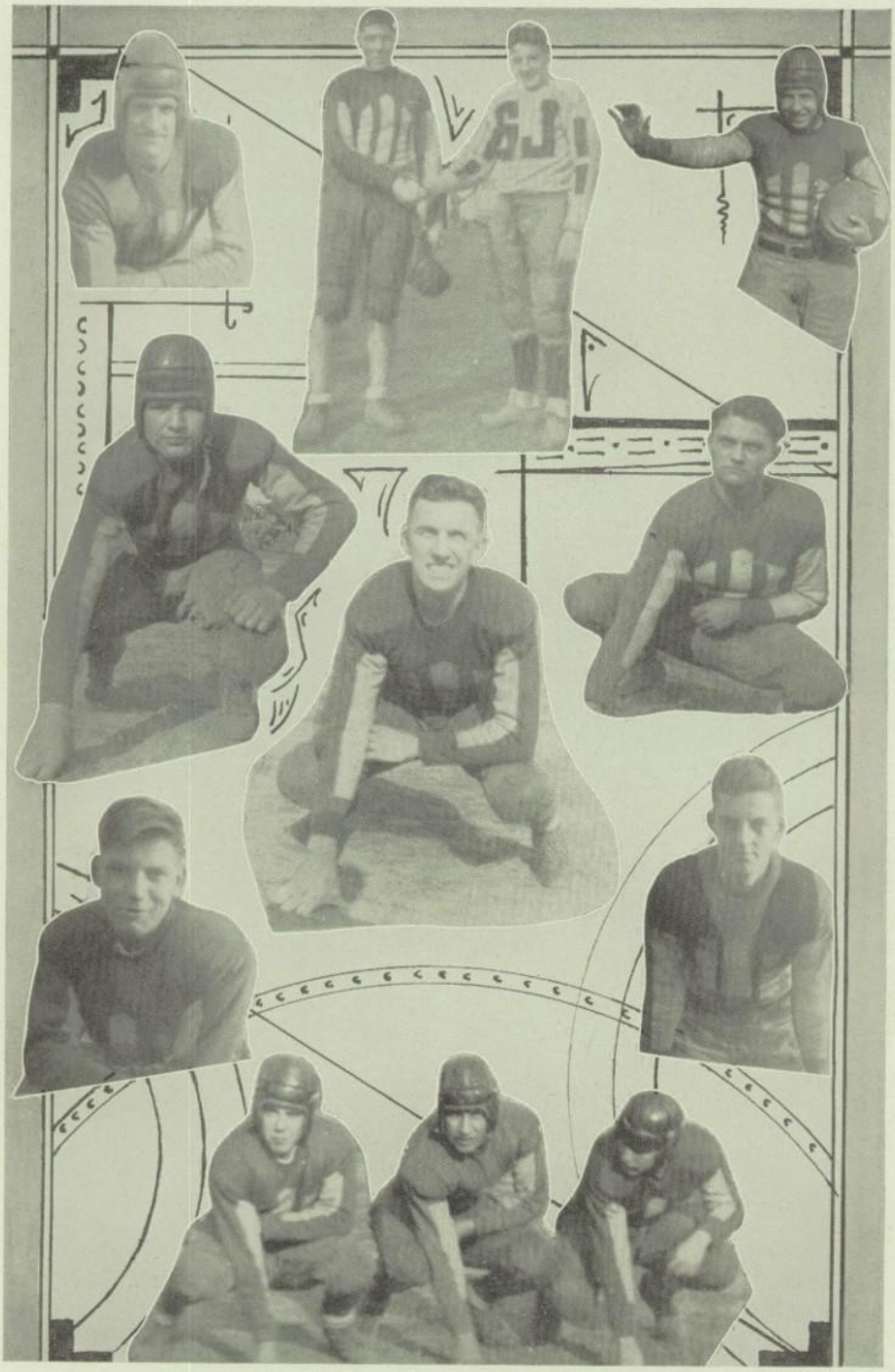
Down to Saginaw the team journeyed to engage St. Mary. The latter administered to the Detroit eleven its second set-back, 12-6. Although Redeemer made a sustained march of sixty-five yards down the field for a touchdown, this was offset by the alert Saginaw men, who converted two Detroit fumbles into scores. Both teams were hampered by the extremely cold weather.

Redeemer closed the season with a victory which greatly compensated for past losses and which must have afforded Coach Crowe special satisfaction. By the narrow margin of 6-0, Redeemer defeated St. Leo's. Besides Loyer, our doughty captain, Henderson, Kelly, Wilcox and Lyons played their last game for the Purple and Gold.

All of these games were spirited, thrilling affairs in which some of the finest football was exhibited and although the team's success was somewhat indifferent, their magnificent performance added further lustre to the glorious name of Redeemer.



Top: Spring Training. *Bottom:* Loyer, Glaser, Kelly.



Top: Weber, Captains, Meier; Stuve, Lyons, Hastings; Wilcox, Roach; Henderson, Buresh, Donnelly.

Monogram Club

IT HAS been the ambition of every student entering Redeemer to earn at least one monogram during his high school career. Of all those seeking this distinction, only a comparatively few succeed. Hence, all those who have been thus honored, cherish their emblems jealously and feel a very reasonable pride in wearing them, for to receive an athletic monogram is the greatest mark of recognition that a school can bestow upon a pupil. For this reason the fortunate possessor of this insignia is deserving of the admiration and esteem of his classmates.

Perhaps the wearers of these badges of merit have distinguished themselves on the field of athletics, or perhaps they have earned them by efficiently discharging the arduous duties of a student manager. At any rate, these youths have done something to augment the fame of Redeemer. Therefore it is quite evident that the Monogram Club is easily the most exclusive organization in the school, since its membership is limited to the select few who have rendered some extraordinary service to their Alma Mater.

At present the club is composed of eighteen gridiron luminaries and nine basketball heroes. Orville Loyer and Donald Trudeau, in their four years at Redeemer, have earned six and five letters respectively.

Sitting: Left to right. E. Carlin, O. Loyer, U. Meier, R. Kuhn, J. Glaser, J. Donnelly
Middle Row: E. Roach, M. Barlage, T. Bales, C. Stuve, C. Hastings, J. Lyons, D. Trudeau, R. Wilcox.
Top Row: E. Cash, E. Clancy, F. Henderson, E. LaCross, J. Kulick, E. Buresh, M. Burns.

Redeemer on the Court

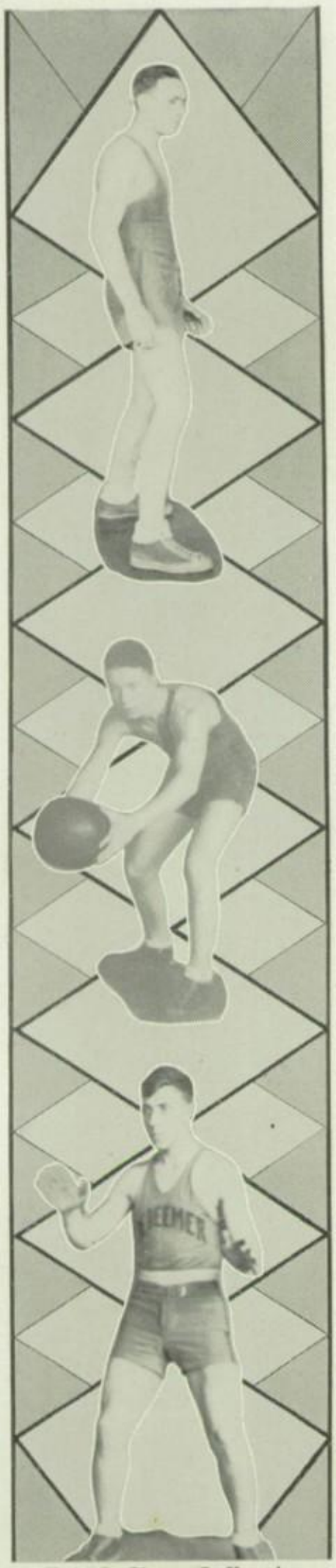
E. CARLIN,
Captain

WHEN the football togs had been packed away with the moth balls and the new gym became the scene of athletic activity, the coach, after calling for candidates, found himself in much the same position as in the fall pastime.

Material was lacking. It seemed very much as though an epidemic of some kind or other had made a call and taken with it all the athletes of tried and experienced ability. In a way it proved quite disheartening, for the Redeemer followers were not at all accustomed to being rated other than first in and among scholastic athletic circles. However, such lean years must come and it must be said to the credit of both coach and players that, in spite of adverse conditions, there was never a time when the student body nor those interested in Redeemer could feel the least bit ashamed of the school's representation in the field of sports.

The basketball team was captained by Edwin Carlin, who played a very consistent game the entire season. Like the football squad most of the hardwood artists were from the junior classes, making prospects for a successful season in 1931, very bright.

Kneeling: Left to right. E. Carlin, W. Gibbons, E. Clancy, C. Kantzler, L. Trudeau, U. Meier.
Standing: Left to right. J. Glaser, M. Burns, J. Hayes, E. Crowe (Coach), O. Loyer, W. Davis, E. Roach.



Top: J. Glaser, C. Kantzler, O. Loyer

Summary of Basketball Season

LEAGUE GAMES

Redeemer	-	-	19-18	St. Joseph	-	-	23-17
Redeemer	-	-	16-15	St. Theresa	-	-	19-20
Redeemer	-	-	9- 9	Catholic Central	-	-	6-18
Redeemer	-	-	16-27	De La Salle	-	-	18-23

THE Redeemer Cagers' league record was quite similar to that of the gridders'. Although the quintet was rather inexperienced, it proved to be one of the most dangerous fives in the league; it was never known when their fighting spirit would flame up and some strong opponent would be upset. With every team except St. Theresa they broke even and consequently earned third place in the final standings.

The first league game of the season resulted unfavorably, St. Joseph out-scoring Redeemer, 23-19. Captain Carlin, single handed, kept the West Siders within striking distance of the Commercials by tallying six baskets and a free throw.

Against the widely heralded St. Theresa five, the Lions played surprisingly well. "Bill" Hayes, the champions' star, was stopped cold, but his team mates were more successful. The Pirates won by a scant three points, 19-16.

In beating Rosary 9-6, Coach Crowe's proteges set their low-scoring mark for their league encounters. At half time, Central led 4-0. During the entire game only four baskets were made, all by Redeemer.

After being held scoreless from the start of the second half. De La Salle counted twice in the last two minutes of play to down the Vernor aggregation, 18-16.

In a fast, rough struggle Redeemer avenged an earlier defeat by whipping St. Joseph's, 18-17. Meier and Fuhrman waged a pretty scoring duel, each bagging seven points.

At the end of the first half, the second Redeemer Central battle seemed destined to be a repetition of the first, the score being 4-2. But in the last two periods, Central found the net with unusual frequency and drew away from their erstwhile conquerors. The final score was 17-8, Meier accounting for the losers' only baskets.

St. Theresa strengthened its hold on first place by beating the Lions, 19-14. After the first quarter, in which they were outpointed 10-0, the Monarchs out-played the Champions, although it was too late to alter the outcome.

Playing their greatest game of the season, the Lions whipped De La Salle, 27-23, in an overtime struggle. Joe Hayes was the hero of the fray, making the tying goal in the last few seconds to play, and then putting his team in the lead by dropping in another one in the extra period.

Thus Redeemer completed their league schedule with three victories and five defeats. Perhaps this is not the most successful campaign in the school's history, but the team is to be praised for its splendid spirit. Winning or losing, they fought in a manner worthy of their illustrious predecessors.

Summary of Basketball Season

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Redeemer	12- 8	St. Fredericks	26-11
Redeemer	14-12	Windsor Tech.	13-13
Redeemer	15	St. Catherine	16
Redeemer	20	Alumni	15
Redeemer	16-18	St. Mary (Mt. Clemens)	12-17
Redeemer	22	St. Mary (Orchard Lake)	12-17
Redeemer	12	Western	26
Redeemer	15	Grosse Pointe	24

IN addition to their strenuous league encounters, Redeemer arranged a most ambitious schedule with some of the strongest class "B" teams in the state. Thirteen contests were booked with schools in and around Detroit.

Redeemer dropped the opener to St. Frederick's of Pontiac, 26-12. During the engagement every member of the Detroit squad was given an opportunity to prove his worth under fire.

By edging out Windsor Tech., 14-13, the Lions gained their first triumph of the season.

With Gibbons, Loyer and Captain Carlin unable to participate, the purple and gold cagers were upset by St. Catherine, a second division team.

Although Redeemer lost to St. Frederick of Pontiac for a second time, the motor city boys showed a vast improvement over their previous meeting. The score was one of the smallest of the year, 11-8.

In their own gym, Windsor Tech. evened accounts with the Detroiters by trimming them 13-12.

Redeemer experienced some difficulty in subduing their Alumni, 20-15, but superior team-work and stamina decided the issue. Among the graduates there were such familiar faces as Fearn, McCarthy, Cotter and Conlogue.

The Lions conquered St. Mary of Mt. Clemens, 16-12.

St. Mary of Orchard Lake beat Redeemer, 33-22, but there was no sting in losing to such fine players and splendid sports.

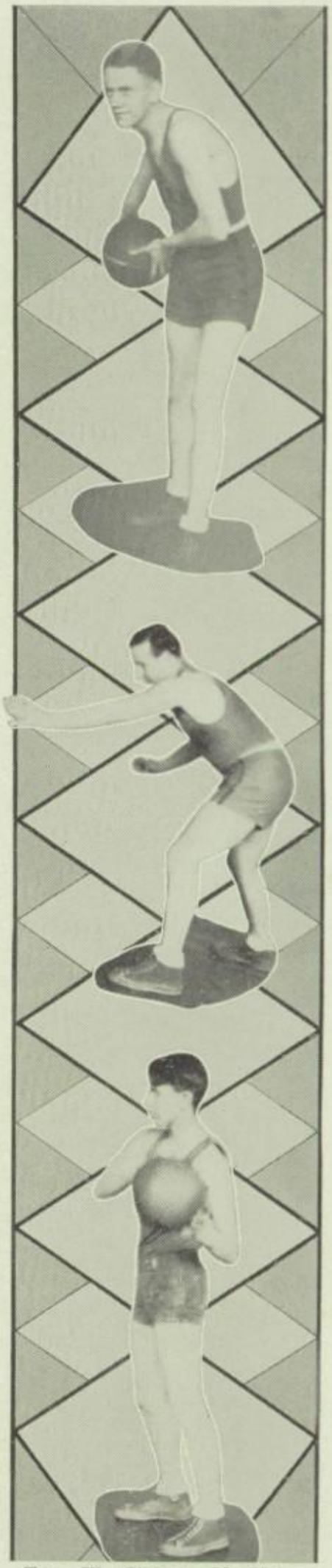
Although Western trounced Redeemer, 26-12, the game was much more even than the score would indicate. At half time the Parochials trailed, 6-4, and it was anybody's game until the last quarter, when the Cowboys hit the net from all angles.

A successful free throw by Clancy in the last few seconds of play enabled the Lions to overcome St. Marys of Mt. Clemens, 18-17.

After their recent gruelling engagements the Vernor Basketeers suffered a let-down in their game with Grosse Pointe. The Suburbanites displayed a speedy, polished attack which bewildered the Redeemer Crew.

The Lions were unsuccessful in their quest for the District Title, being eliminated by De La Salle, 16-12.

St. Joseph romped off with a 24-16 decision as Loyer, Gibbons and Captain Carlin completed their basketball careers at Redeemer.



Top: W. Gibbons, U. Meier, E. Clancy

Sitting: F. O'Connell, D. Fitzpatrick, W. Colby, H. Campbell, C. Duva.
Standing: G. Livernoise, J. Moran,, J. Kulick.

Reserves

THE performance of the Reserve Basketball team was one of the bright spots of the 1929-30 cage season. These future greats tangled with some of the toughest quintets in their division and in a majority of the frays they came out on top. Of course, they lacked the consummate skill and adroitness of older aggregations but they possessed boundless courage and aggressiveness. And these are qualities which compensate for any amount of mechanical shortcomings.

In the ranks of these basketeers there was only a sprinkling of Sophs. and Juniors, Freshmen composing the bulk of the squad. However, in justice to the upper-classmen it must be conceded that they were bulwarks to the unexperienced Frosh. Carmen Duva, a diminutive Freshman with the knack of outplaying individuals twice his size, was the team's captain.

In a very busy season, several of the youngsters' contests stand out boldly. The tilt with the Catholic Central Reserves was a tense, breath-taking struggle, overshadowing the main event. By a single point, the big fellows from Rosary parish were downed. At Grosse Point, they forced the formidable reserves into an extra period before yielding. That was quite a feat. All reserve quintets that invaded the Lion's lair were treated harshly, even brutally, and in their battles abroad these youthful Redeemerites were equally ferocious.

The reserves were dead-game sports. They were generous to a fallen foe and they took their defeats like men. But during a game they proved to be one of the most truculent clubs ever assembled. If they carry that same spirit with them to the Varsity, Redeemer can look to the future without anxiety.

Sitting: J. Bruce, J. Lyons, D. Trudeau, H. Bickford.
Standing: J. Sullivan, R. Wilcox, J. Kelly.

Intramural Champions

THE fast-stepping cagers from Senior B swept through all opposition in characteristic fashion to annex the intramural crown. At no time during the race was their supremacy seriously threatened; their victory being one of the most decisive in the history of the school.

In the champion's line-up were several youths who had previously distinguished themselves either on the court or on the gridiron. The mainstays of the quintet were D. Trudeau and H. Bickford who received splendid support from the rest of the squad—J. Lyons, J. Bruce, R. Wilcox, J. Kelly and J. Sullivan. Beginning with a world of sheer power these individuals soon developed a high degree of team-work which baffled the under-classmen. The title-winners even defeated the other senior class, a fact deserving of special mention. In the few crucial encounters of the year, the fourth year men revealed sparkling attacks that never failed to swing the verdict to their side.

Freshman C, a rather promising aggregation, was the runner-up. Although they could not match the Senior B's brilliance, nevertheless they did surprisingly well for a first-year outfit. Trailing the Freshman by a single game, Junior A finished in third place.

If this intramural league is continued and improved, Redeemer's athletic future will be assured. Many of the greatest stars ever developed at this school were graduates of the inter-class circuit. This year several able basketeers, who should bolster the varsity considerably, were uncovered by these contests. And after the punishment they received from the champions nothing should discourage them.

Redeemer Spirit Cheers

REDEEMER LOCOMOTIVE

R-E-D-E-E-M-E-R

R-E-D-E-E-M-E-R

R-E-D-E-E-M-E-R RAH!

FIGHT LOCOMOTIVE

Fight—Fight—Fight—Fight!

REDEEMER Fight—Redeemer Fight!
(3 times, increase speed each time)

Ra-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a!

HALI-KA-NOOK

Hali-ka-nook, Ka-nick, Ka-nack! (Twice)

Yea-a-a-a Bo. (Twice)

Rah, Ray, Ro, Rie, Redeemer, Redeemer,

Redeemer High!

REDEEMER LIONS

WHISTLE——BOOM——BOOM——!

Redeemer LIONS, Rah—rah.

Redeemer LIONS, Rah—rah.

RAH—RAH—RAH—RAH—RAH—
RAH—RAH!

WHOOOOOOOO—RAH!

WHOOOOOOOO—RAH!

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM! TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Redeemer Girls In Athletics

MRS. F. RENTZ,
Coach

ANOTHER indication of the rapid strides Redeemer is taking in all things leading to a perfectly balanced curriculum might be seen in the great interest which the school demonstrated in the newly organized Girls' Basketball team.

Practically every progressive school system has come to the realization that in clean, wholesome athletics there lies a very definite educational as well as social and health value. For this reason it would be equally erroneous to deny the girls the benefits of such training and development as it would be to refuse them the benefits of a classical or scientific education. Thanks to sane and sensible reason, the day has now passed when the girl participating in physical exercise is considered unmaidenly.

At Redeemer both inter-scholastic and intramural basketball is sponsored. Due to the great interest and capable supervision of Mrs. Rentz, a series of scheduled games was carried out within the school for the purpose of emphasizing the educational value of athletic contests. A varsity squad was formed to represent Redeemer in the Catholic Girls' Basketball League, and the great interest displayed by the student body, faculty and parents sufficiently attests the approval of all concerned to this innovation.

Sitting: Left to right. V. Hamilton, M. Snyder, L. Michalski, M. Ouellette, A. Cutcher, M. Donnelly,

Top: V. Hamilton, C. Holihan, A. Cutcher

Basketball Season

Holy Redeemer	30-24	St. Anthony	14-17
Holy Redeemer	27-(forfeited)	St. Ambrose	20-(forfeited)
Holy Redeemer	16-12	St. Paul	29-17

IN many respects, the scholastic year just completed might be considered a very active and successful one. For the girls it is marked by many interesting and delightful innovations. Several years ago, physical education was confined to group calisthenics with little or no idea of establishing for the girls a form of organized athletics. However, with the advance that late years have made throughout the educational world in things pertaining to physical instruction and hygiene, Redeemer was not slow in understanding the great value and the enormous good which might result from this new phase of education and immediately took means to provide for its students a form of recreational pastime.

Early in the year, things began to organize themselves in such a manner as to anticipate the efficiency that so characterized the Girls' Athletic Department. In order to finance the purchasing of new uniforms for the varsity, a successful raffle was held, eliciting the aid of friends and students of both schools. The choice of uniform met with the approval of all, since the beauty of its purple and gold make it not only characteristic of the school but likewise very attractive.

The girls who were interested in basketball were then called upon to aid Mrs. Rentz in building up such a team as would give Redeemer a formidable representation. Due to the energetic and interested supervision of Mrs. Rentz, this newly organized sextet, not only joined the Catholic League but soon became one of the most feared teams in the loop.

The first game of the season was played at home on the floor of the recently built gym. Here the Redeemer girls played hosts to the aggregation from St. Anthony's parish. Without wanting to be unkind, the Redeemerites punished their guests severely, sending them home with a story of defeat and a score of 30-15.

The four subsequent games were played on foreign courts, a circumstance which proved very trying to a

Basketball Season

Holy Redeemer - -	20-11	St. Theresa - - -	29-17
Holy Redeemer - -	24-31	Royal Oak - - - -	23-26
Holy Redeemer - -	23-29	Visitation - - - -	21-18

group of girls playing their first season in competition with teams of long and tried experience. However, due to the splendid display of school spirit on the part of the student body, the wearers of the purple and gold were able to break even, earning victories over St. Mary's and St. Ambrose and dropping hard fought games to St. Paul and St. Theresa.

The last contest of the first half of the season, which was played with Visitation High, will long dwell in the memories of both players and spectators. It was at this game that the Sisters attended for the first time to witness the team in action. For this reason the girls exerted themselves to the utmost, and by skillful pass work and superior ability at finding the basket, gave to all present one of the closest and most exciting games of the season. With much cheering and rejoicing the Redeemer girls won the day by the narrowest of margins, 23-22.

In the second half of the season, Redeemer enjoyed a long string of victories, meeting and defeating every opponent until finally the sextet representing St. Paul's was encountered and the royal colors of the Monarch were lowered to the tune of 17-12. This was a hard and bitter game with the score little indicating the strength which the losers displayed.

In summing up the final results of the season the entire student body pronounces it a success. Considering that this was but the beginning, one can feel justly proud of our girls and their eight victories and four defeats. When the final reckoning was made it was found that Redeember ranked third in a league composed of many veteran teams.

In concluding this initial attempt on the part of the girls in athletic competition, much credit and and many expressions of gratitude must be extended to all those responsible for sponsoring and aiding this new activity. Among others we must make special mention of Father Elenz, Father McAllaster and Mrs. Rentz.

Top: M. Ouellette, M. Snyder, L. Michalski

Intramural Champions

A. BRUCE,
Student Manager

THE Freshman class has gained one of the most coveted distinctions in the girls' high school—that of the intramural championship in basketball. These first-year basketeers entered every game with the determination to win, and their record shows what rapid strides they made towads reaching their objective. At the very beginning of the inter-class contests they won victory after victory. In all, they were the winners of five games, losing only one to the sophomores. No efforts were spared by this group of girls to give the best that they had to this sport. Good sportsmanship and genuine playing were characteristics of this team at all times. These younger classmen are to be commended for the excellent showing they made in athletics. Undoubtedly they will be an essential part of next year's varsity team.

The other class teams have also been active on the court. In close pursuance of the freshmen were the seniors with four victories to their credit. They were followed by the sophomores, who were successful in three contests. From the ranks of these players there will probably be several girls who will hold places on varsity teams in the future.

The years will pass, but the record already established by the pioneer league players must be defended. It is only by fostering a competitive spirit among the classes and increasing the capacities of the younger students, that the requisites of a super-athlete will be developed. Along with their training there must be woven within the very fibre of athletic make-up, these indispensable traits—perseverance and sportsmanship.

Sitting: Left to right. E. DePetro, I. Burke, A. Loyer, M. Zimmer, M. Gleason.
Standing: Left to right: V. Tuohy, C. Pennebaker, G. Post, L. Gumbelton, E. Schafer.

Girls' Monogram Club

M. OUELLETTE,
Varsity Captain

WITH the introduction of interscholastic games in the field of girls' athletics at Redeemer, the Monogram Club has come into existence. This organization includes all those girls who have participated in any varsity game during the past season. The club is representative of the high school for girls from every class comprise the membership.

The insignia "R" which was presented to each member, is a fitting reward for the loyalty and fidelity which every girl has shown to the team. The countless hours spent in hard practice and the indomitable spirit which permeated the team account for much of the success attained during the season. It was only because each player was imbued with a cooperative and zealous spirit that it was possible for Redeemer to be represented on the court by a team of very high calibre.

Four seniors, Virginia Hamilton, Catherine Holihan, Mary Snyder and Annabel Bruce, Student Manager, will be deprived of their membership in the club by graduation. With the exit of these members there still is plenty of excellent material left for future teams. The girls who remain at Redeemer will assuredly do all in their power to retain the reputation which they have already received and by their prowess in athletics be a credit to their Alma Mater.

Whatever success is attained in the future athletic world of Redeemer will be partly due to the influence of the Monogram Club. New members will be urged to strive for the honors of this school by the vision of a purple "R" crowning the peak of their efforts. Old members, the Alumnae will be invisibly drawn back to the campus, the gymnasium and the games by the sight of this monogram among other school-day treasures.

Sitting: Left to right. L. Michalski, M. Ouellette, A. Bruce, M. Donnelly, V. Hamilton.
Second Row: Left to right. R. Keveney, Alice Bruce, A. Cutcher, A. Loyer, I. Morrissey, H. Sinnott.
Top Row: Left to right. A. Heitman, M. Clifford, C. Halihan, M. Snyder, B. Rinke.

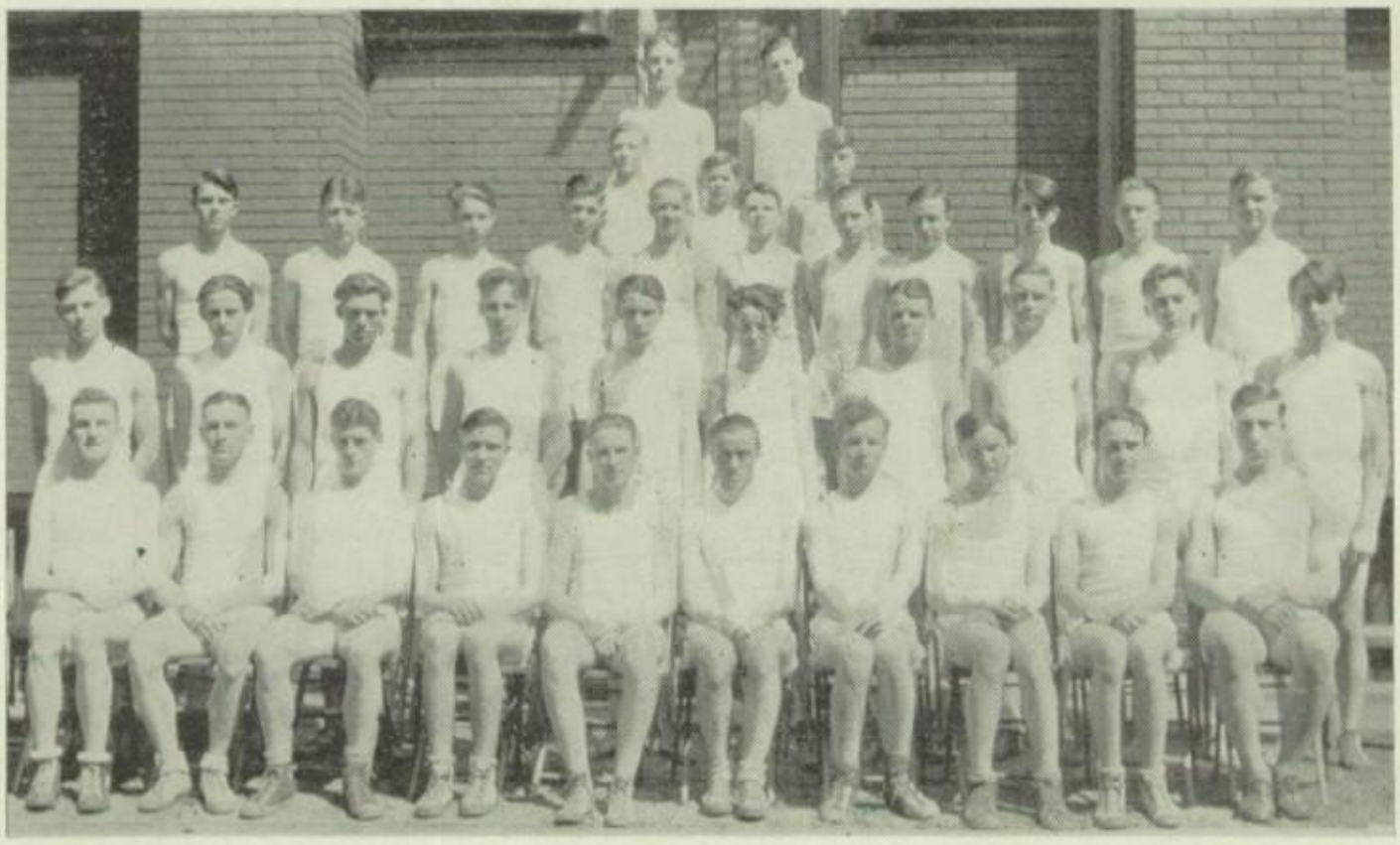
Track at Redeemer

DURING the spring season track supplanted baseball at Holy Redeemer. Some attributed this innovation to lack of interest in the national pastime but the phenomenal popularity which the thin-clads have attained in the last two years offers a more satisfactory explanation.

In the spring of 1926 track made an unauspicious debut, being introduced as an inter-class sport. From the outset, a few students evinced a lively interest in this new activity but the older sports were so firmly enthroned in the hearts of the majority that it seemed doomed to languish and die. However the following year a small group of enthusiasts organized a cross-country team. This was coached by LeRoy Wint, who made athletic history at Redeemer not so long ago.

At the Ypsilanti meet our distance runners defeated many bigger and better equipped teams, to finish in third place. By this triumph many new adherents were won over to the cinder path. Again in 1928 the cross-country team competed at Ypsilanti, and not only did our runners end well up among the leaders—they earned 5th place—but Marcellus Barlage ran away with the field to gain first place by a comfortable margin, clipping several seconds off the state record. With this second conquest even the most rabid baseball fans capitulated, and it was decided to discontinue baseball and make track a major sport.

Perhaps one is inclined to praise the thinclads too extravagantly but considering their achievements there seems to be greater danger of being too conservative. Certainly, if their past performances furnish any criterion, Redeemer will extend her supremacy to this new field.



Sitting: J. Lyons, M. Barlage, J. Starrs, G. Livernoise, E. Carter, H. Beckford, L. Hamilon, E. O'Connell, W. DuPont, O. Loyer.
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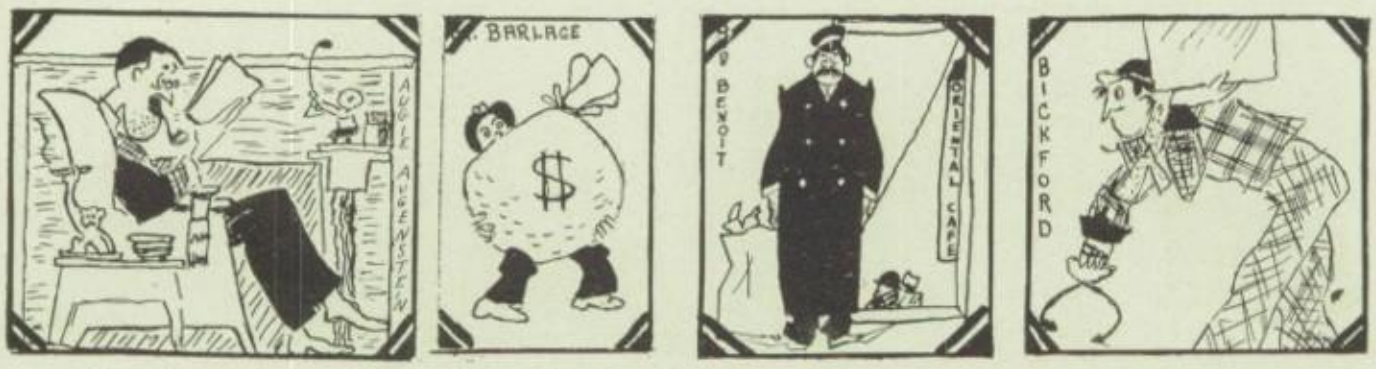
Features

Census Reports In 1950



Don't be scandalized,—Augenstein is only enjoying his bubble pipe. Barlage was employed by the U. S. Mint, but since this picture was snapped by a government detective, he has been spending his time behind the bars. Benoit rubs elbows with the elite who throng the "Night Club," where he is employed as door man. "Bick" Bickford, All-Ecorse ping-pong champ, is training for the defense of his title.

Boff is now on the force foiling Chicago gunmen who invade our proud city. J. Bruce, the famous motion picture star, is now working on his latest picture, "Behind the Lens." Campbell can't find a job; he is too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work. Lyons is now running a beauty shop, and "Herpicide" Kelly is his only patron. F. Wellington Henderson, London's Social Lion, is now sojourning in Monte Carlo.

Eddie Carlin, Young Sousa, has completed a correspondence course in music, but it seems a few lessons were lost in the mail. J. Finn, pholosopher and philanthropist, is deeply worried about fish suffering from water on the brain. Art Hagan, the novelist, is touring the country in his banana cart. It is said that he has gained much valuable information for his new book, "Banana Oil." Chisholm is engaged in the business of "Meating the Public."

Census Reports In 1950

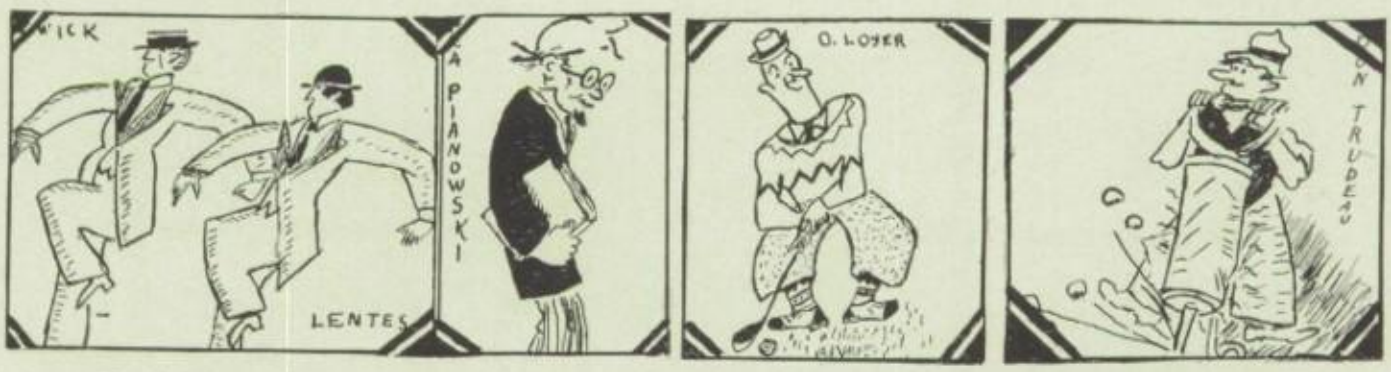
After gaining considerable altitude, Pilot Glynn discovered that he had no propeller. He "bailed out," but didn't open his parachute because it was not raining. Later we found him collecting his thoughts near a large impression in the concrete. No, Kuhn isn't going any place in particular—he's just a porter at the M. C. depot. Weber, we find, is just "an idle roomer," and his credit is good at "Ish" Sommer's Lunch Wagon.

Hassett insists on pounding away at the piano. Someone stole his fiddle. Plans are being made to burn the piano. Hurley is out of town. Mussolini's brother has commissioned him to paint the Vatican. Keating is now in his 342nd pair of shoes. His understandings have certainly been broadened. Dan Lehane couldn't be bothered with having his census taken. In the first place, he said he didn't have any.

Heaney was seen resting up after completing the first lap in the international marathon digging contest to China; needless to say he brought back the above picture of Gibbons. The "bad man" is Wilcox, now a bad (very bad) actor. H. Joly has just "cleaned out" a kindergarten in Hamtramck. "I just couldn't control my temper" stated Officer Joly. Riding a merry-go-round doesn't agree with Herr Look, nicht?

Census Reports In 1950

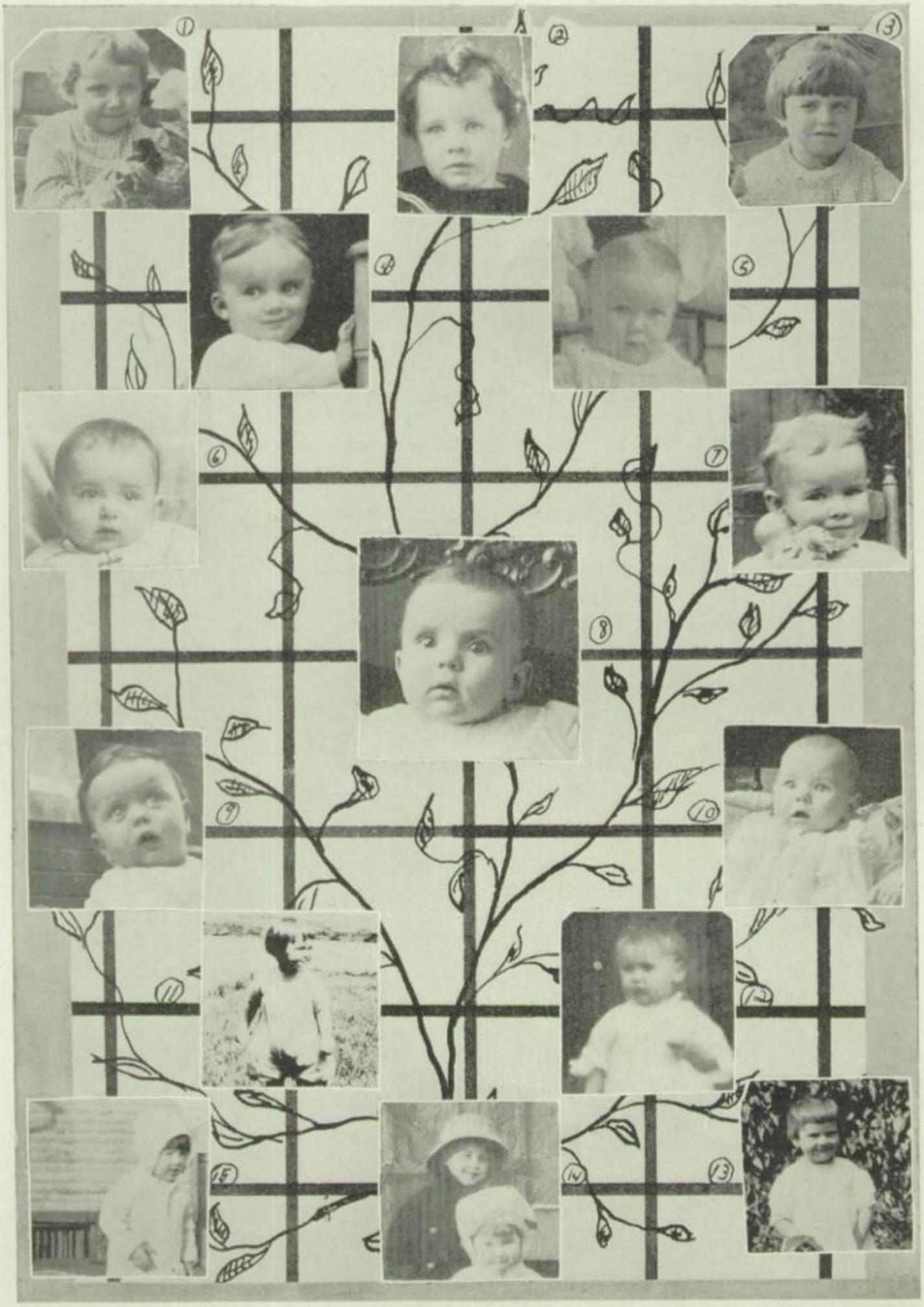
Pat Laurie, after his failure at a nation wide reform movement, went in for long distance swimming and is seen here taking three long breaths before plunging into the icy waters of the English Channel. The snap of Joe Sullivan was taken at Lake Plaicid where he broke the world's record and a good shoestring in jumping over fourteen ash cans. He "rassals" trunks to keep in shape. T. Devine, the modern Blondin, learned this act by walking on the cracks in the sidewalk. Steffes, like Kuhn, is with the R. R. Co.



Zwick and Lentes, better known as "The Horses Hoofers," will open this year's season with a leading part in the "Wrecks Theatre Revue." Pianowski, now Ambassador to Ireland, left only his picture which is printed above. O. Loyer says, "I will revolutionize golf." Mr. Loyer makes his clubs from old brooms and mop handles. Trudeau as you see is in a racket by himself. Trudeau says, "I have always enjoyed cutting up."

J. Wall, the seer of nearly all things, is shown eating his daily grapefruit for breakfast. R. A. Therrian, big-time promoter, has just matched "Cannonball" Sommer with "Dynamite" Ostrowski, the "Ecorse Assassin." J. "Speed" Wallace has opened up a fire-department of his own, and from all reports Speed is "Burning up the Town." F. Woznack, whose pen name is "Shellac Domes," is touring the country in preparation to writing a new book, "The Mystery of Charlie Ross."

BABY DAYS



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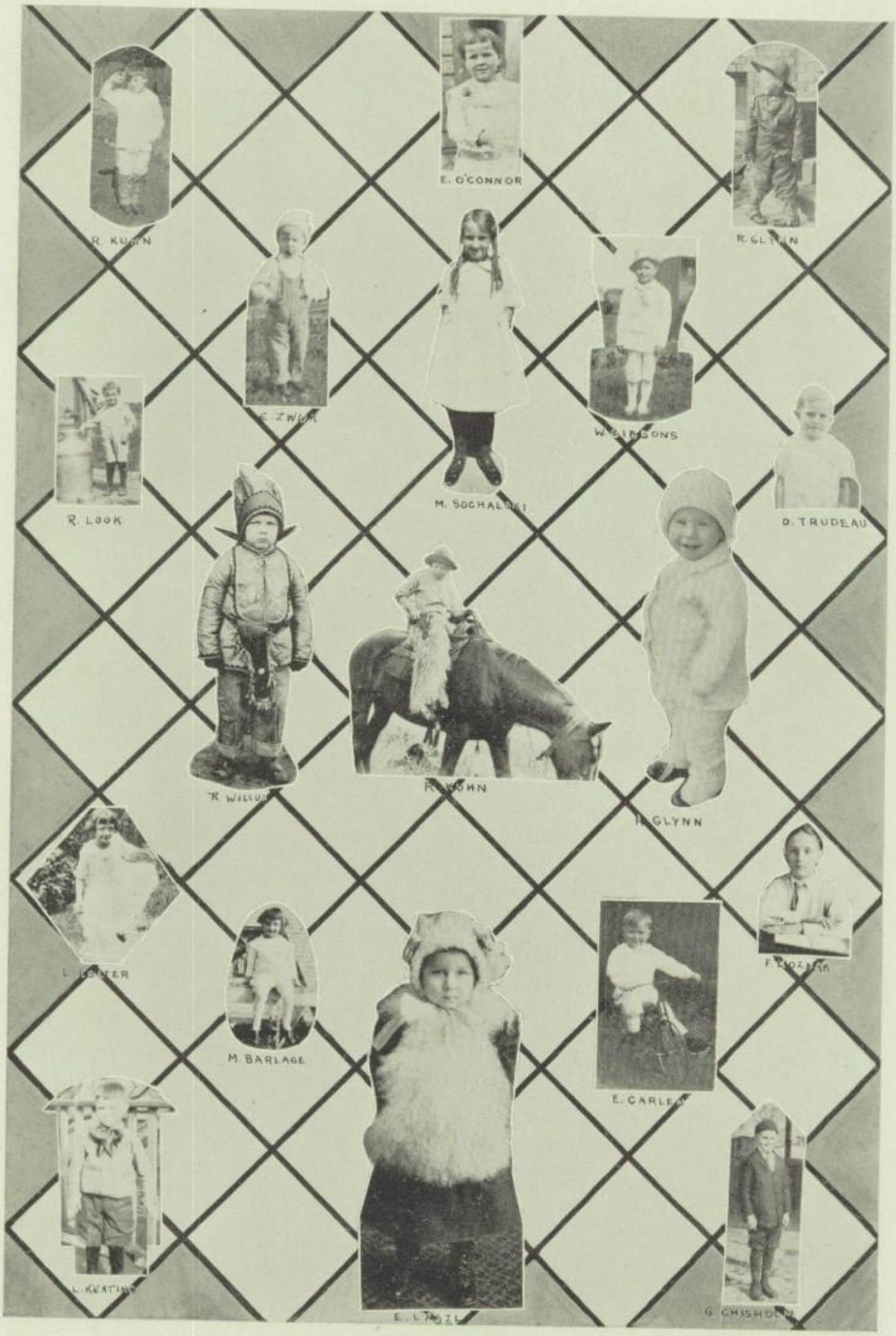

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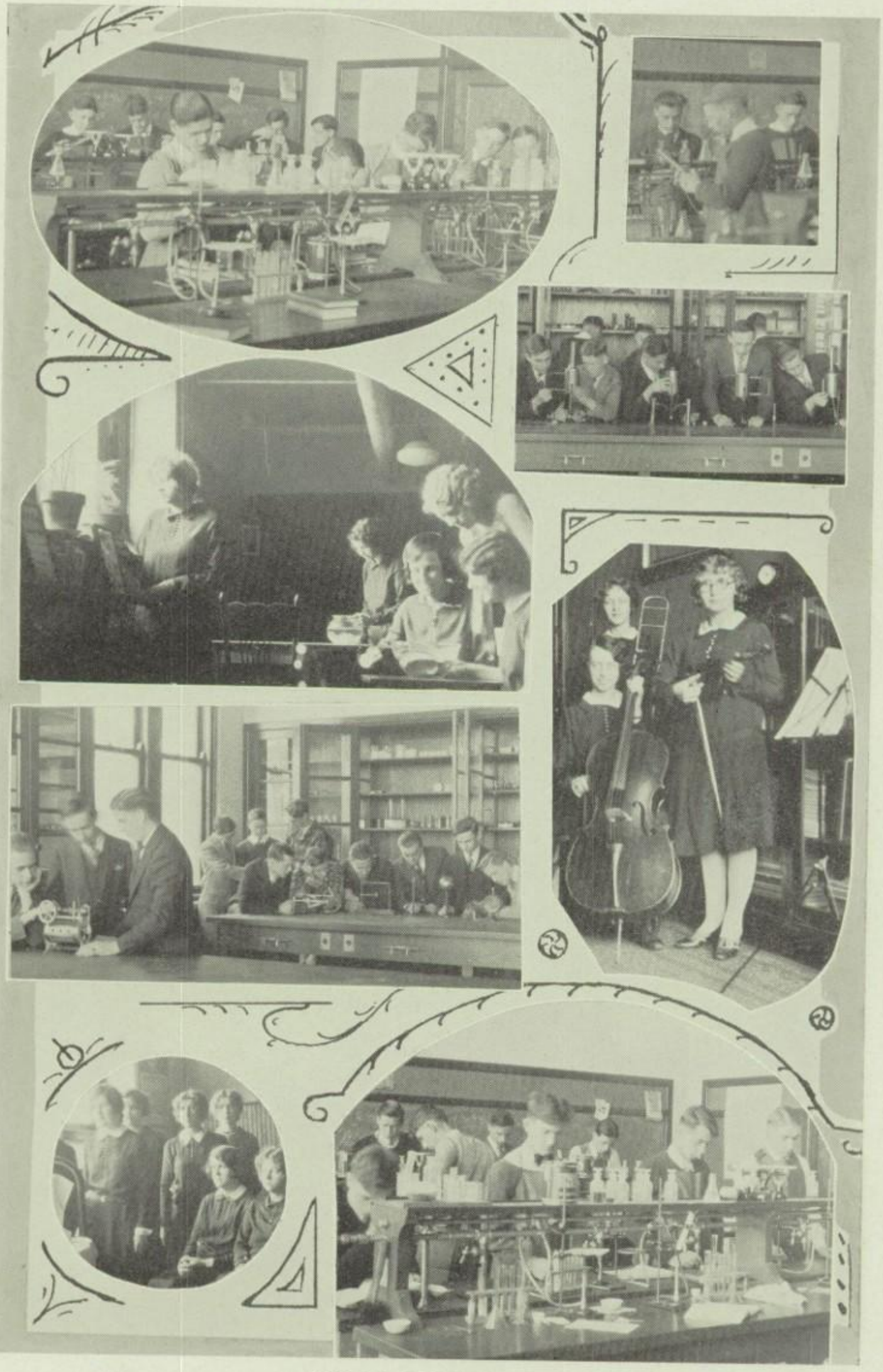

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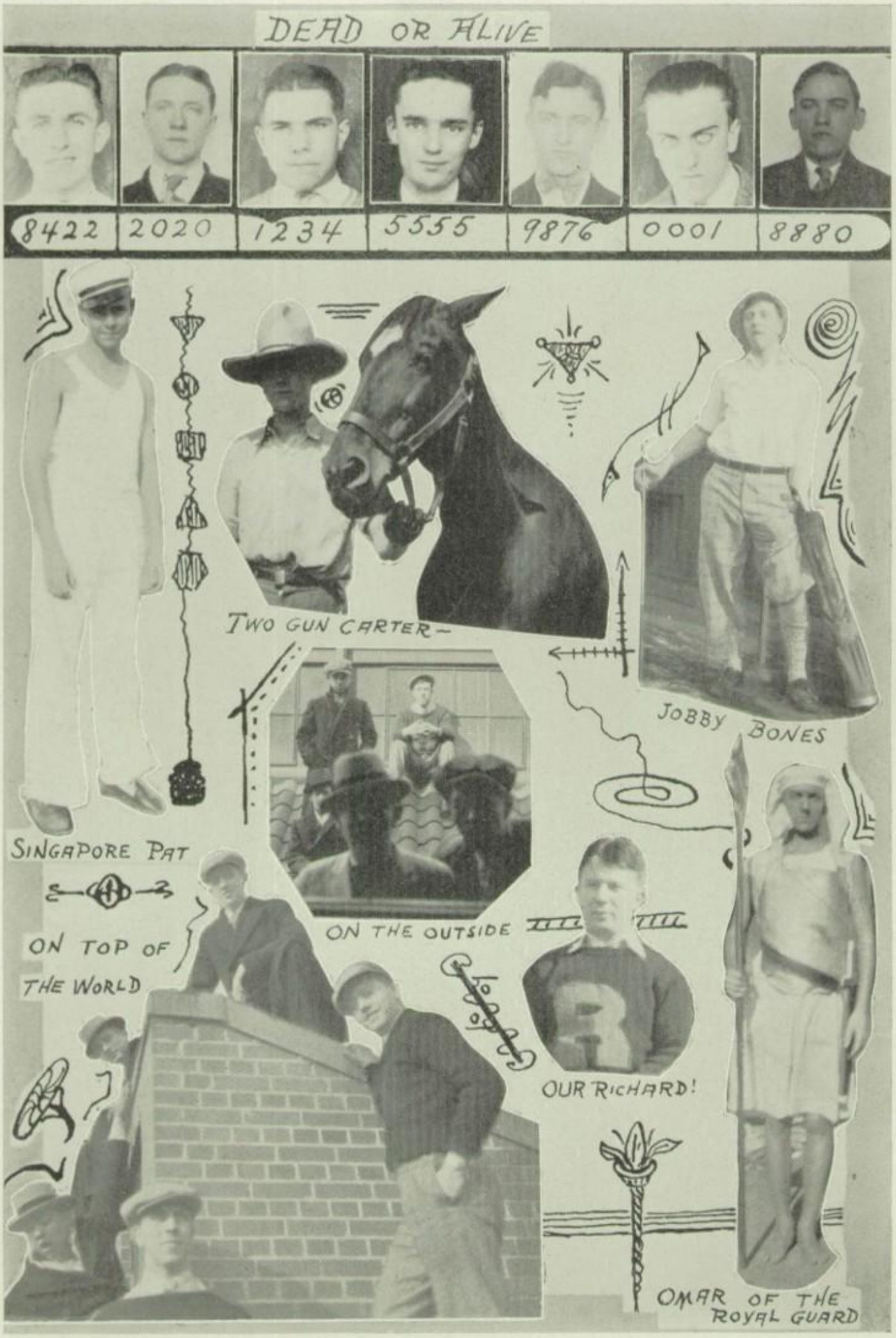

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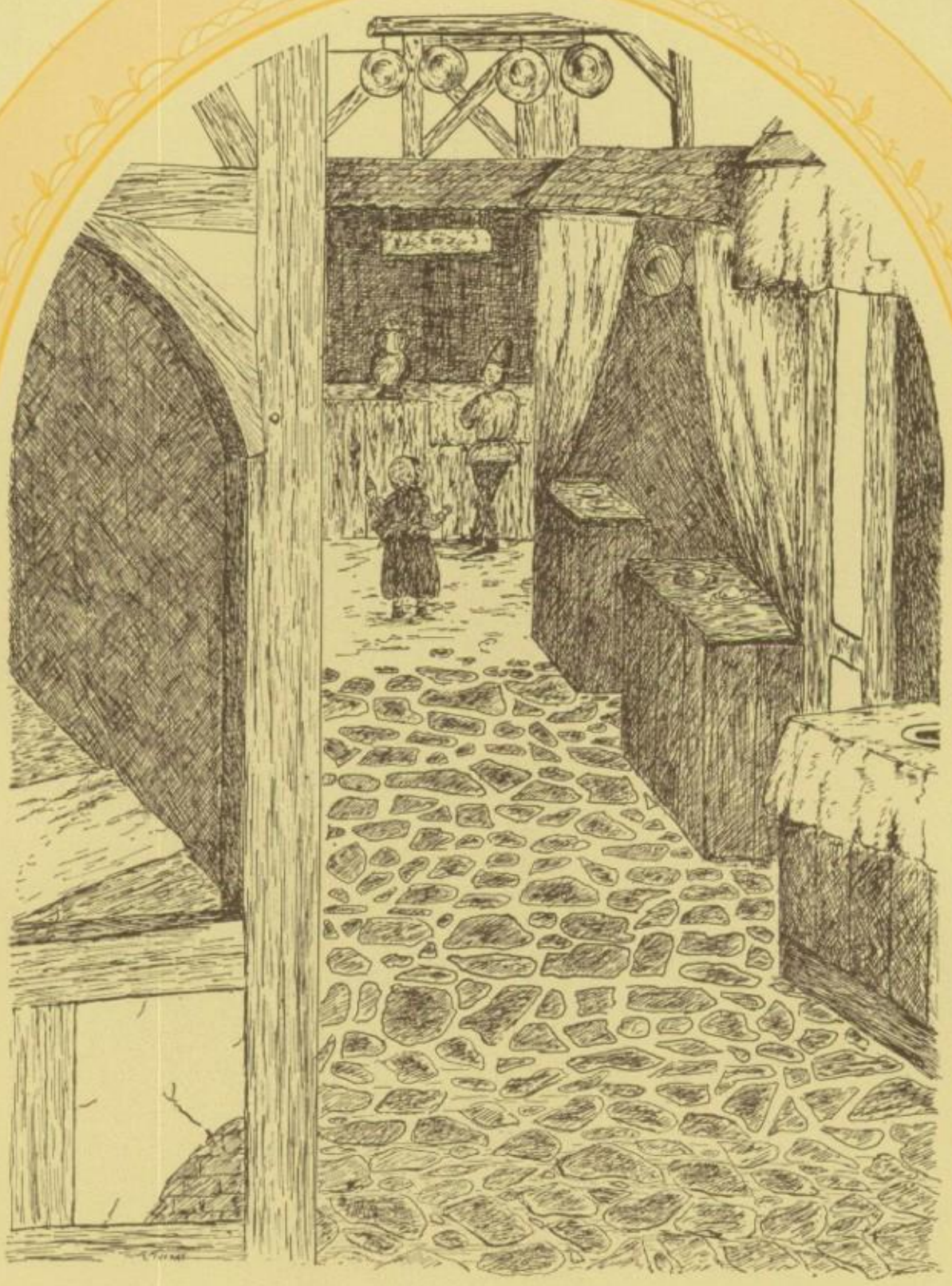

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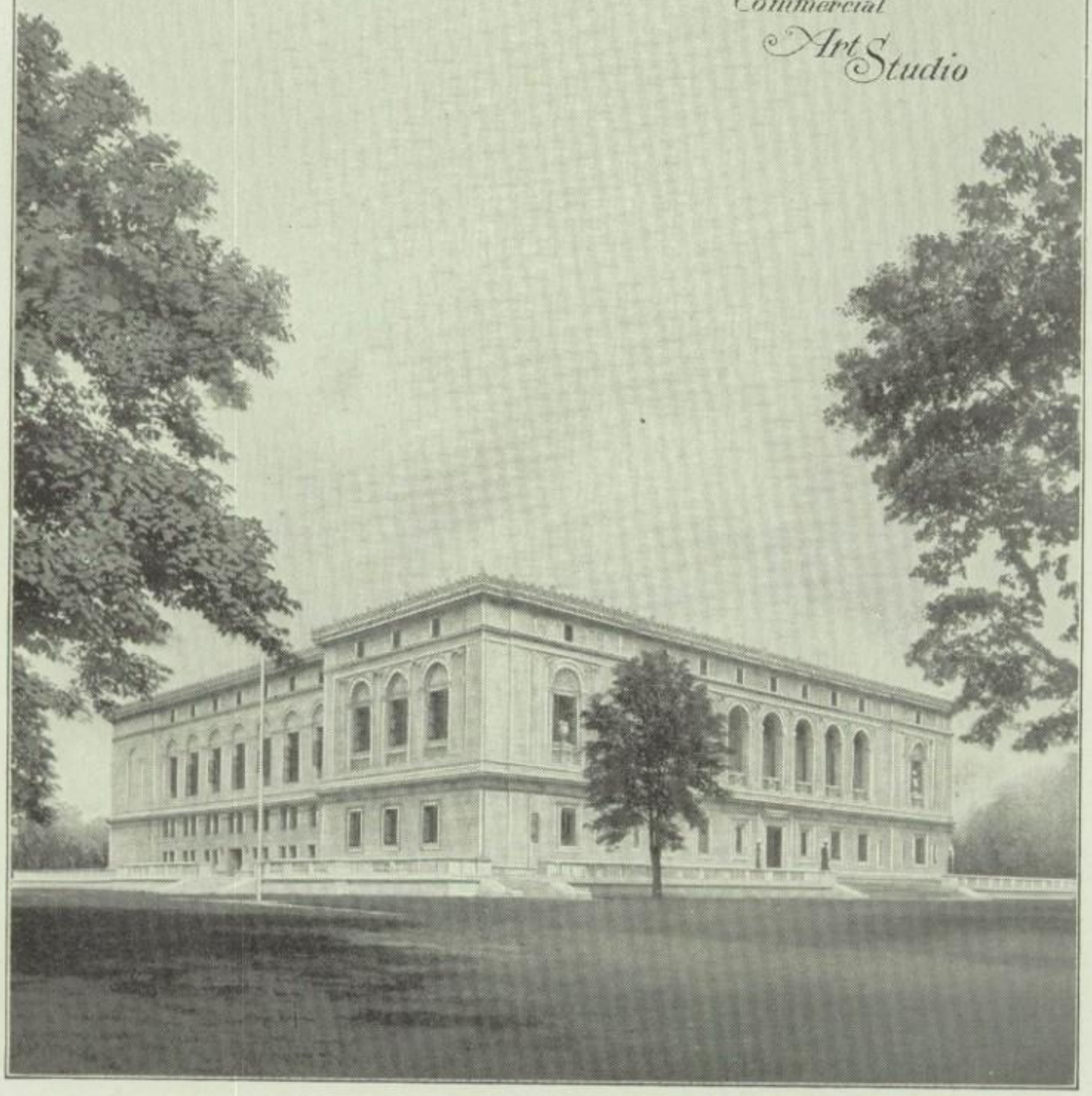

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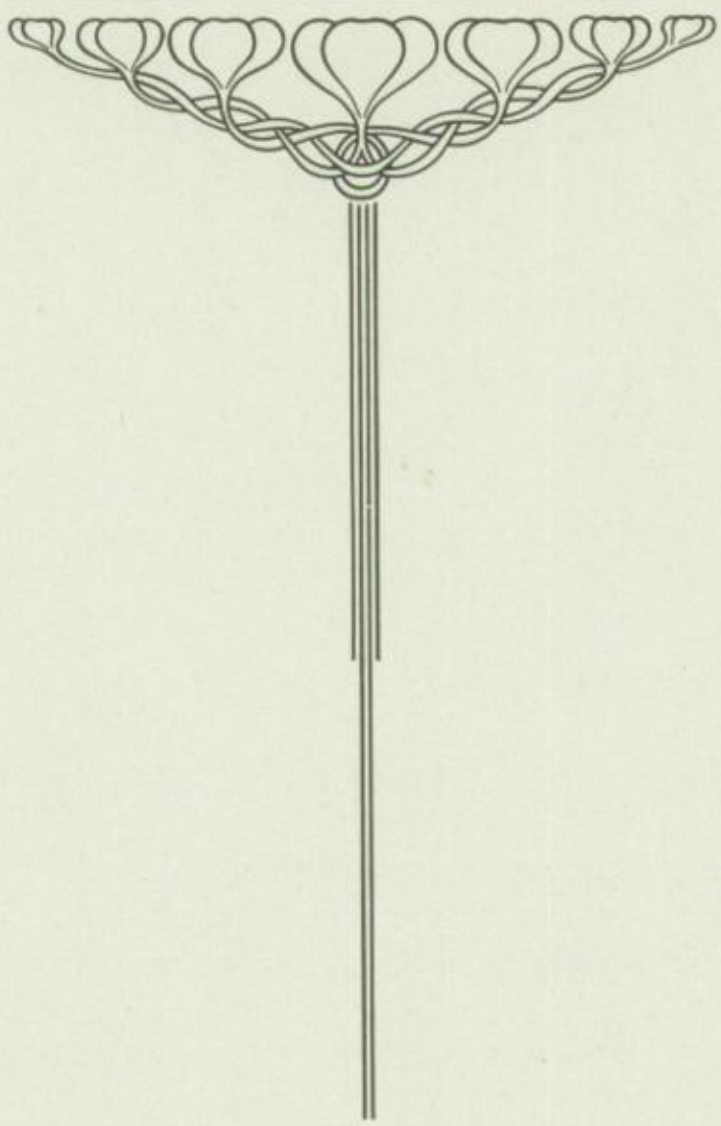

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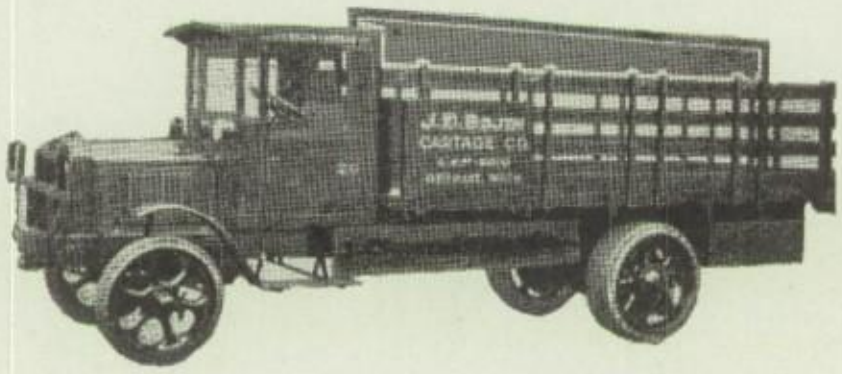

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